THE WEATHER. Fair and warmer in south; probably snow tonight. Friday rain or snow.

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SPARKS FLY AS DAWES FLAYS **WAR PROBLEMS** 

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Thanks God the Army Was American Not Republican or Denocratic.

Urges Spotlight on Present Extravagances Instead of Past Waste.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Returning sharp ly upon house war investigation com mittees as a whole, Charles C. Dawes, former head of the army supply procurement service in France, told one of them today that the value of their work had been rendered useless through injection of partisan politics.

"I bitterly resent this offer to reflect upon the entire army because some poor devil blundered in Switzerland" he shouted. "You cannot put a blotch on the army. What the hell did we go in for-to steal money? It was not a was an American war and yet as a rule these committees try to bring in partisan

You could use your time investigat ing to a better advantage right here trying to save disgraceful government waste. You could save more money for But as to France haven't got evidence to make a case it one existed and I don't believe it does. Representative Flood, Democrat. Vis

ginia told General Dawes his idea of in vestigation was to draw a lesson for the future; if bad administration was shown to say so and if there was fraud and graft to find it and see that the guilty were punished.

'Yes' General Dawes replied, don't let this thing go before the people as a partisan fight. Everybody wants to hear something bad about somebody else. I am not here to make charges that would blacken the name of a soldier who cannot come in to be heard." Asked about grafters who followed the American army to France, Mr.

'Yes they were there, some of most despicable characters on earth, trying to help the army by selling it things it nceded at exorbitant figures. There was one man we caught and deported What's his name? Oh what's the use. I am not a muck raker. He was a trailer and I wish we could have shot

General Dawes praised the men in the army, saying it was the fashion nowaday to condemn them. There were many women at the hear ing but it did not fease the general who

swore constantly. 'Considering everything" he declared, 'the record of achievement of the war same period of time. there and I am not speaking as a

"Long after this committee is dead and gone, the achievements of the American army will stand as an everlasting blaze of glory. You have tried to make a mountain out of a mole hill, but thank God the army was American not Re-

publican nor Democratic. For five hours yesterday Mr. Dawes at time striding the floor of the com-mittee room, challenged, with the main argument of victory won, previous testimony before the committee relating to waste and extravagance in the liquidation of American accounts in France and the sale of surplus stocks to the

French government.

After widening his barrage to assail the present system of conducting the federal government as an evil of a hundred years standing and asserting investigators might better deal with that than with the things of history, Mr. Dawes declared he was not in politics and was not going in. A later specific reiteration of the statement was accepted as a final answer to reports that he might become a member of the Hard-

## OHIO FARM HOMES LACK CONVENIENCES

Columbus. Feb. 3.-Home conveniences on Ohio farms are sadly lacking if results of a survey made by the Ohio State University agricultural college extension service may be taken as a criterion. A house to house inquiry in typical townships in Madison. Ath ens. Crawford and Lorain counties showed the following:

Only nine per cent of the homes have running water; less than nine per cent have bath tubs; 53.6 have washing machines of any kind, although 93.5 per cent of the laundry work is done at home and only one fourth of the machines are run by power.

## PENNSYLVANIA TOWN HAS HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Farrell, Pennsylvania, Feb. 3.-The biggest fire in Marrell's history oc-curred here today when the large twostory building of the Farrell Dry Goods company was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$400,000. The store was the largest department store in Shenango Valley.

### WIRE BRIEFS

New York-Al Roberts of New York given referee's decision over Captain Bob Roper of Chicago after a 12 round

Columbus—Fire which destroyed the Cleveland Grays armory at Cleveland Dr. H. O. Winnes, charged with the last week due to defective wiring, according to announcement by state fire Marshal H. A. Dykeman. Columbus—Prediction of steady im-provement in financial and business

ditions made here by Ira H. Pontius. Washington, C. H .- Thirteen hundred

state superintendent of banks. Fayette county Fish and Game Protection and reports brought to the deputy sheriff in charge stated that jurors believed there was

tive association here. Berkley, California --- Alfred Newsome aged peddler, heir to almost a million follars found there. He was just been

SHE IS BOSTON'S "WOMAN GOMPERS"



Miss Anna Weinstock.

Miss Anne Weinstock, president of the Women's Trade Union League of Boston and busit iss agent of the Neckwear Workers' union, is called the "Samuel Compers" of Bo. on's women unions. She hope to organize the 385,000 Massachusetts women ar not organied.

Bill Is Passed By House With Eight Dissenting Votes; Emergency Clause Adopted 99 to 16.

Columbus, Feb. 3 .- Governor Davis is expected to sign the Miller prohibi-tion bill as soon as it reaches him which will probably be late this week dopartment in getting ready for war or early next week. The bill passed was a greater accomplishment than the house yestreday by a vote of 112 that of France or Great Britain in the same period of time.

"I don't believe you can pick flaws belie vote of 112 to 8 and the emergency clause was adonted by a vote of 99 to 16. It is not subject to referendum and empowers the governor to name a prohibition commissioner at \$5,000 a year as soon as it becomes effective. The measure passed the house exactly as it passed the senate although

several attempts were made to amend Hmilton county representatives raised the point that the search and seizure section as amended in the senlate does not actually guarantee against search and seizure of private homes and wanted to amend this by making it more specific. It was areued by representative Taft and Lipp of Hamilton county that on the pretext of making an inspection, inspectors might invade private residences without warrants. This was denied by anti-saloon league leaders who issued a statement following the passage of the bill declaring that bonafide private homes were absolutely safeguraded.

The house late yesterady adopted the Hopley resolution providing for the appointment of a joint legislative committe to investigate the state highway department. The Atkinson resolution demanding an investigation of the state oil inspection department was referred to the committee on administrative reorganization. Representative Atkinson, minority floor leader threatened to appeal to the courts to ran investigation of the order of the state oil inspector suspend-

ing the state oil inspection laws. The house also passed the Pence bill to assess a tax of 20 cents a gallon on all whiskey in bonded warehouses. It was made an emergency measure.

The senate adjourned last night un-

til Monday in order to give the finance committee an opportunity to visit state institutions and to allow other commit tees to work on pending bills.

### HERE'S A. NEW ONE.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 3.—Collector John J. Mitchell of the internal rev-

## **BANDITS GO SOUTH FOR THIS \$30,000 JOB**

St. Petersburg, Florida, Feb. 3. Robbers blew the safe of the state bank at Largo, 16 miles south of here early today and got away with \$30,000. The eashier who lived above the bank was held up by two of the bandits. All telephone and telegraph wires leading from the town had been cut.

JURY IS DEADLOCKED. murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain settlement school teacher, loday apparently had recovered itself

into an endurance contest between Circuit Judge W. T. Davis and the The case at noon had been in jury. hands of the jury for 62 hours no chance for agreement,

Toledo-Gasoline is retailing frim 28 will be held in it before the Labor Day to \$4 ments a gettien bern,

**GOVERNOR DAVIS** PLANS TO HAVE STATE CABINET

Would Organize Ten Departments With Appointive Heads.

Proposes to Abolish Elective Offices For State Positions.

Columbus, Feb. 3.-Without going in to details as to what departments are to be abolished or consolidated, Gov ernor Davis today placed before the legislature a general outline of his proposed plan for the reorganization of the state government, which it was an nounced already has the approval of the legislative reorganization com-

The plan calls for the adoption by the legislature of an administrative code which by one stroke would abolish many state boards and bureaus and provide for the establishment of 19 state departments assuming all the administrative activities not now imposed by the constitute upon such elective offices as the secretary of state, audi tor of state, treasurer of state and at corney general.

Heads of these departments would make up the governor's cabinet, they would all be appointed by him and their terms would expire when the govern-

or's term expired. The state tax commission, the industrial commission and the public utili-ties commission would be continued for the handling of quasi-judicial matters but it is suggested that the administrative work now being done by these commissions might be handled by appointive officers, leaving the commis-sions free for quasi-judicial questions. The plan is said to contemplate abolition of these commissions as they now exist and in the reorganization the administrative duties will be trans ferred to a department head who will

e appointed directly by the governor Ten department heads are suggested as follows: Department of finance; de partment of commerce; department of public works; department of agriculture; department of health; department of labor: department of registration: department of education; department of subject to senate confirmation, and

ordinates and to regulate details of administration.
While no details were announced as to separation of administrative duties and quasi-judicial functions in the industrial commission, it is said to be the plan to turn the workmen's compensa-tion fund over to a commission or industrial court and to transfer other administrative duties such as the deones have been added which make a partment of workshops and factories total of 50. and the department of mines to the department of labor and the movie censor board and like functions would be trans-

Each department head would be given authority to appoint one or more purely advisory board, to serve the purpose of drawing into the state service a number of public spirited citizens whose interests and co-operation in public undertakings may be effectively employed. These boards would have no administrative duties and

ferred to the department of public wel-

would serve without pay. Dealing with educational institutions the recommendations provide that the state universities should be governed through a board of trustees, appointed by the governor. For the two normal schools there would be a single board. The superintendent of public instruction would be ex-officio member of each of the three university boards, and of

the normal school board. Declaring that "in the Interest of economy and efficiency the governor must assume responsibility for the financial administation of the state the recommendations provide that the governor should carry out this responsibility through the department finance. All expenditures and buget estimates will be administered through the department of finance. A monthly report of all state expenditures would be required. The legislative reorganization committe is to meet again next Wednesday afternoon with the gov ernor, take dinner with him at the executive mansion in the evening and further consider the plan of reorgani-

## WITH POLICE; 6 KILLED

Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland of the income tax payer as pleasant as to number several hundred Sinn Feinpossible, but he confessed himself stumped today. In his mail he found a letter asking that the writer be exempted from the tax on account of fallen arches reports from police sources reaching here this morning. The attacking party was beaten off after a fierce fight abandoning a quantity of ammunition. The police, the report declares suffered no casualties.

## COPENHAGEN UNEMPLOYED **ASK PARLIAMENT FOR WORK**

Copenhagen, Feb. 3 .- A procession of the unemployed, estimated at 48,000 car-rying flags, left the city hall square at one o'clock this afternoon marching toward the parliament buildings and the king's palace, demanding

START WORK ON ARENA. New York, Feb. 3.-Work of con structing the open air arena for the proposed bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard on Labor Day will be started in a month, Reckard announced today. He said he had several sites near the city under consideration and would soon announce his selection. The arena will reat at least 50,000 persons he said, and several important matches

REDS RIOT ON ANNIVERSARY OF LEADERS' DEATH



Bolshevist riot in full swing in streets of Berlin.

On the anniversary, recently, of the death of Rosa Luxembourg and Carl Liebknech. German

Bolshevists staged a monster demonstration in Berlin and other cities. In Berlin the demonstra-

tion became a riot and in a clash between the Red rioters and police several Reds we: 1 wounded.

by talking the next letter following the

Declares State Officers

Must See That Law is En-

forced—Will Name Com-

mnounced today that he would sign the

diller prohibition enforcement bill pass-

ed in the house yesterday as soon as

it reaches him, would appoint a pro-

hibition commissioner as soon as a suitable candidate can be fund and that

office. It is the duty of local officers to enforce the law and it will be the

duty of state officers to see that the

The governor indicated that he would

not authorized the maximum number of prohibition inspectors of 20 provided

law is enforced.

missioner Promptly.

Election Board Gives City; Nine New Voting Districts and the County Five.

public welfare and military department of ended in the county and four in an Akton, were added in the county and four in an Akton and were added in the county and four in an Akton and were added in the county and four in an Akton and a county and a cou tion of territory east and west of the would be held completely responsible city, probably two more precincts will for the work of his department and be added to the new number. for the work of his department and have authority to appoint his chief sub-The additional precincts are made necessary by reusen of the increased number of voters resulting from the extension of suffrage to women.

Changes in the county were: As soon as annexation of territory east and west of the city is approved by the court it will bring two more pre-cincts. During the last election the county had 45 precincts but five new

In Eina township the precinct was divided. The division line for this precinct was the Pryor road about one-

be at Wagram. These precincts will be called North and appointment.

South The new voting place will be in Mr. Scott visited the office of the The new voting place will be in

Granville.

North and South precincts. In Harrison township the line is moved to the Pennsylvania railroad. The voting place south of the railroad of Cardington, resigned. will be Kirkersville and north of the railroad Outville.

Precinct D-Divided by Cedar street. Precinct C-Divided by Dewey avenue.

Precinct A-Divided by the Pennsylvania railroad. The Fourth ward has two new pre

The Second and Third wards will re

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last precinct in that ward. Precinct A is divided by Moull street. Precinct E is divided by Moull street. Frecinct E is divided by Eleventh street. The new precinct made from A will be called H, and the new one made from Precinct E will be called I.

The Sixth ward has two precincts. Precinct E is divided by Shieids street and the new precinct will be called F.

Precinct C is divided by an imaginary line between Hadson and Elmwood. LOCAL OFFICERS

ary line between Hudson and Elmwood

FLAHERTY GOES TO TRISCO. San Francisco, Feb. 3 .-- Pat Flaherty right-handed pitcher, will report for Licking county's 75 election precincts spring practice with San Francisco, it will be increased to 89 by action of the was announced today. Flaherty was county election board taken at a meet, with the Boston Americans two years ing Tuesday night. Five new precincts ago. He bought his own release from were added in the county and four in an Akron, O., club at the close of his

## 1 1-2 BILLIONS

Ohio Bank Superintendent square, sale and distribution of seconomic condition of the railroads themselves have intensified, to crash our labor or state's History — New the Crabbe act, and those who are deresting the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the crabbe act, and those who are deresting to the conomic justification for wage reductions and that a reduction in the gen-Man on Job.

Columbus. Feb. 3.-The state bankhalf mile west of Etna. The two pre-cincts will be called, Etna East and ing department will change hands tobe at Wagram.

Etna West. The new voting place will morrow when H. E. Scott, Republican of Troy will succeed Ira R. Pontius. In Granville township, the precinct Democrat of Upper Sandusky as state was divided into two, the dividing line superintendent of banks. The senate being the Newark and Alexandria pike, late yesterday confirmed Mr. Scott's

Granville.

In Granville village instead of two nounced the appointment of Howard nounced the appointment of Howard M. Sims of Columbus, as assistant supplied to the collection of the collecti will be called A, B and C instead of perintendent. Mr. Sims has been an examiner in the department for five years and will be stationed at Cieveand. He succeeds Arthur W. Pleister

Mr. Pontius last night issued a statement showing a summary of banking In Pataskala village two precincts conditions of the state which he said will be called North and South pre-showed resources of Ohio banks to be will be called North and South pre-cinct. The boundary lines were ar-ranged by the village council.

In Union township, instead of North line states in banking resources. Reand South precincts there will be North, sources of the 707 banking institutions, his statement showed, totalled \$1,518. Most of the precincts in the First 679,471, exceeding by more than \$231, ward will remain as they are and only 000,000 the aggregate resources of these three will have to be divided. Those institutions at the corresponding time of the preceding year.

OHIO DAILIES OPPOSE. Columbus, Feb. 3.—Ohio daily news-paper publishers, members of the Associated Ohio Dailies, went on record easan four su sures sur upon against the 44-hour week at their an-

nual meeting here last week.

ROUMANIAN PRINCE, NEW MINISTER TO U.S.

ARRIVES; TELLS OF GRATITUDE OF COUNTRY

Prince Antoine Bibesco and wife, daughter of Herbert H. Asquith.

did during the war," says Prince Antoine Bibesco of Roumania, who recently arrived in the U.S. to take his post in Washington as minister

from his country. His wife, daughter of Herbert H. Asquith, British statesman, accompanied him. "The U. S. entered the war when Roumania was in her most critical stage," he adds. "Roumania feels particularly grateful to the U. S. because her territory has been doubled. For the first time.

"No country knows better than Roumania what the United States

## **GOVERNOR WILL FIGHT MOVE TO KILL PRIMARY**

Columbus, Feb. 3.—Governor Davis today came out flatly against a movement on foot in the state among Republican politicians to abolish the direct primary and return to the old convention system. In a statement issued at the gover-

nor's office today it was declared the governor would "fight all attempts to go back to the old order of political control of the nominating machinery." "I am a thorough believer in party sponsorship and party responsibility," said the governor. "There should undoubtedly be some such sponsorship and responsibility with reference to the persons nominated for public of-fice. But I am utterly out of sympaby with any policy that would in any way abridge the fundamental right of the people to choose their public offi-

## JOHNNY SOLD DAD'S GROUNDHOGS TO HUNTERS

Monmouth, Kan., Feb. 3.-John Wilhellmer's experiment with the ground-hog theory of ancient origin and annual discussion, ended in failure yesterday. After standing in his observation ower near the billet that he estabished for the ground hogs last fall, Mr. Willheimer received a visit from his

fourteen-year-old son, John, Jr.
"I'm sorry, dad," young Willheimer began. "I didn't mean to do anything wrong, 'But there won't be any groundhogs sticking their noses out of that den today. 'Last fall a bunch of fellows were

out here from town hunting for possums. Sam Willits and I sacked those groundhogs and sold them for \$2 apiece as possums."

Willheimer reluctantly left his Lightning Creek observation tower. Later,

at the town store, where he was the center of curious crowd of neighbors he declared he would allow somebody else to solve the question.

### COMBAT 44-HOUR WEEK. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.-Employing commercial and job printers of the mid-

dle west met here today to discuss methods of combatting the demand of union printers for a 44 instead of 48 hour working week. The movement mission reports and urges that the for the shorter week began in the east, propriation be used to brighten up to and printers have threatened to strike May I, unless the demand was met, the employers explained.

## SAYS RAILROADS SEEK TO WRECK LABOR UNIONS

No Economic Justification For General Reduction In Wages.

Hints That Railroad Bankers Also Seek to Crush Unions.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Presentation of the railroad employes views of the carriers' plea for immediate abrogation of national agreements was deferred when the federal railroad labor board met today. It has been announced that B. M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor would reply to the statement made Monday by Brigadier General A. W. Atterbury, or behalf of the Association of Railway Executives.

Employes representatives however, asked the board for more time to pre-pare their statement and the hearing was advanced until next Monday morn-

Mr. Jewell has been in conference with labor leaders all week preparing a reply to Mr. Atterbury, which he expects to present before the board on Monday. E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way employes also is prepared to make a statement, he an-

Chicago, Feb. 3.-Arguments against abrogation of the national wage agreements between the railroads and their mployes, already laid before President Vilson and members of congress by railroad brotherhood leaders, were presented today to the railroad labor board. Since the request of W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines for relief from these agreements was laid before the board Monday, representatives of the employes have been pre-paring their rebutal, which B. M. Jew-ell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation Columbus, Feb. 3.-Governor Davis of Labor, was to represent.

Members of the board indicated that a decision may be reached in executive session Friday.

Mr. Atterbury declared the railroads need for economies, which, he said could not be put into effect, was so the intends to remove non.

enforcement officers who do not enforcement officers who do not enforce the provisions of the Crabbe act.

The governor said he was satisfied of the agreements.

"We are convinced," said a telegram to President Wilson signed by Mr.

Torical and six other organization lead-

be instructed to investigate conditions in Ohio forthwith, and to secure such ers, "that he (Mr. Atterbury) rishes to take advantage of the temporary evidence as he can regarding in the unemployment and the unfortunate manufacture, sale and distribution of economic condition of the railroad work-

> tions and that a reduction in the gen eral cost of living is not dependent up on a reduction in our wages and that of other wage earners.

There is no doubt that the temporary requirements of the railroads could be financed by the railroad bankers if they were as much interested in the maintenance of railroad credit as some of them evidently are in crushing abor organizations and reducing wages If the public expect us to maintain the spirited letter of the law and to rely upon judicial settlement of differences in an orderly way, we must be pro-tected against the ill advised efforts of Mr. Atterbury and his associates who are violating the procedure established by law and because of an absurd and impossible obsession for destroying labor organizations are reorting to methods which are indefensible and opposed to the public welfare.

At the same time Mr. Atterbury supplemented his statement before the labor board Monday by a message to President Wilson showing the increase in number of employes and in payrolls during the period of government control.
"In the year 1917," Mr. Atterbury's

message said "before government op eration was adopted, the railways employed 302,828 machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, electricians, air-brake men, car inspectors, car repairers, other skilled shop employes and machinists helpers and apprentices. In 1920, when the number of locomotives and cars to be maintained was only slightly larger than in '917, they had 443,774, an increase of 150.015, or 47c percent. The total wages paid to these employes in 1917 was \$317,879,549, while in 1920, after the advance in wages granted by the railroad labor boand last July, their wage swere running at the rate of approximately \$890,000,000 a year, an increase of 180 percent over 1917.

"Another class of employes included in one of the national agreements is the clerks. In 1917 the railroads employed 184,063 clerks, while in 1929, when business was normal, they were employing 238,693 clerks, an Increase of 29 percent. The total wages paid to clerks in 1917 was \$189,009.506. After the wage award made by the rallroad labor board the wages of the clerke were running, as near as can be estimated at the rate of \$399,300,000 a year, an increase of 112 percent."

## **WANT MORE LIGHTS TO** STOP PARK SPJONING

Boston, Feb. 3.—A request for \$28,000 for lighting equipment to put a check to flirting in the parks and reservations under control of the Massacht setts Metropolitan district commission setts Metropolitan district commission was presented to the legislature today. Shadowy della, are being turned association spooning sports at night because of the original properties and urges that the propriation be used to brighten up the nooks and corners.

BUSINESS BLOCK BURNS. Canton, Feb. 3.--Fire of unknessed origin late last night destroyed a large Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Hundreds of the most promiennt women in this city have signed petitions protesting against the invitation extended to Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation and former editor of the New York Evening Post, to address a cinc matter.

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### 36 SERGE DRESSES

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO \$27.50

The majority of the dresses in this group arrived after Christmas, so tou are assured of getting a late season model. They are fashioned from Jullard's all wool French Serge, in sizes from 16 to 40

14 FINE DRESSES

Formerly Priced Up To \$39.75 3 l'ailored from the best qualities of Tricotine and heavy satin, in about six charming styles; small and medium sizes, in black, navy and brown. Come early tor one of these

10 TAILORED SUITS

Formerly Priced Up To \$55.00 Pretty models that would do for Spring wear, tailored from all wool Tricotine, Silvertone and Velour, in navy blue and these suits sold at \$35.00 and \$39.75

19 TAILORED SUITS

Formerty Priced Up To \$110.00 These are nearly all one-of-a-kind suits and represent the handsomest garments we displayed this season. Four are in navy blue, the balance in Prench Blue, Reindeer and

24 CLOTH COATS

Formerly Priced Up To \$87.50 The cheapest coat in this assortment sold at \$27.50, the majority at \$35 00 and 37.50. A few are in ladies' sizes the balance in misses and juniors, suitable for small women and

27 CLOTH COATS

Formerly Priced Up To \$67.50 In this group are misses' sizes, ladies' regular sizes and a good assortment of stout sizes Many of these coats are priced 75% lower than earlier in the

6 CLOTH COATS Former'y Priced Up To 8105.00

Four of these are in sizes 16, 18, 3€ and 38, the other two are stout models, in sizes 45 and 47. If you want one of the finest coats in Newark.

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> Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

<del>\$444444</del>

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about \$2.

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily pre-pared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tustes pleasant, toochildren like it-and it is pure and good.

Pour 21/2 onnees of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granu-lated agar syrup. Or use clarified mole-ses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus yeu make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup. And as a cough medicine, there is

really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask vour druggist for "2% onnees of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything clas. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co. To Warms, 188.

Mrs. Elmer Tedrick and son Damon, formerly of Newark, who have been living in Columbus have left for their future home in Houston, Texas. Mrs Philip Puckett has returned from Palm Beach, Florida, where she was the guest of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett are at home in North Fifth street

Mrs. Otto Raile of Zanesville is the guest of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hutchinson in

Mrs Guy Billingslea, who has been confined to her home in North Fourth street for the past two weeks with a severe cold, is much improved. Lester Parish, employed at the L. N. Bradley undertaking establishment, is confined to his home in Maholm street

Joseph Introcaso, president of the golf ball manufacturing company, who has been visiting his home in New York City, returned Wednesday to his home n North Fourth street.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair, who has been visiting friends in Cincinnati has reurned to her home in Hoover street. George Cross is ill with neuralgia and severe cold at his home in West

## THE COURTS

In common plas court on Wednes-day, in the case of Ohio on relation of Mable Price vs. Cleveland Boyer, the Third street. jurors returned, a verdict finding that the defendant guilty. A motion for a new trial has been filed by the defend-

Case is Settled.

In common pleas court, in the case of Clarence Rostofer vs. Frank Law. After the case had proceded to trial an agreement was reached by which Rostofer is to be paid \$50 out of which he shall pay the costs. Suit was brought to recover for personal injuries suffered when a dog owned by Law frightened Rostofer's horse, throwing im from the buggy.

Taken to Columbus. Martha Bebout and Leona Bush were taken to the State Hospital at Columbus this afterhoon by Sheriff Bryan.

Divorce Cases Dismissed. The following divorce cases have been dismissed in the probate court: Yorka Adyic vs. Trevo Adyic: George Allen vs. Maria Allen; Hazel Hartman vs. Charles D. Hartman.

Marriage Licenses.
Otto B. Johnson of Toledo and Irma Hazel Holstein of Newark, Rev. G. B.

Verdict for Defendant.
In common pleas court in the case of the Columbia Butchers Supply, company against the C. W. Miller & Ships.

fendants are entitled to recover from in their place. See that the toys are the plaintiff the sum of \$193.78. The always put in the same place when the suit grew out of a contract for the sale of a car loud of lard cans.

Hears Suit on Note. In common pleas court on Thursday th court heard testimony in the case of Edward D. White vs. Clinton S. White sues to recover McKinney. upon a promissory note calling for the sum of \$1,584 888. McKinney says he does not owe the note.

Real Estate Transfers. Harry E. McCrum to J. Edgar Frafton; lot on West Main street; \$1. Lily R. Fetty to James E. Shannon and others; lots 3783 and 3784 in the A. H. Heisey addition.

## **OBITUARY**

Funeral services for Louis Mours were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in home in Maholm street. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Feb. 3, 1896) Silks are advertised as selling at 35 Miss Holen Sook entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. B. F. Williams of Mansfield is the guest of W. T. Hedges in North Walter M. Smith is seriously ill at his home in East Locust street.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Feb. 3, 1906) Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kiney announce the birth of a son.

L. C. Kline of the commercial depart ment of the high school has been of-fered a position in the Central high school of Toledo ment of the high school has been offered a position in the Central high
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Thursday evening.

Miss Musa Beall who has been ill is slightly improved.

SUMMIT. with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Patton,

of near Reform. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. Hillery, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mikesell of near Newark spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bebout and family. Miss Virginia Cavendish of Newark spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzle Holton and family.

ed at her hours in deflerson street with a surprise party honoring the thirteentis Frances France. The souvenirs in the served the collowing guests: Margaret Beam, Carrie Frit Dorotby Swisher Mildred Hammond Caroline Williams Mildred Rice, Juanua Hupp, Helen Ing-man, Daisy McClain Rosamond Crown Nellie Long, Mat. Kniser, Charleen

The hostest was assisted by Mrs. S W. Stinger and Mrs Paul Dexoon.

The members of the Coteris club-will be entermined at the home of hire bers are asked to rote the change

The South Discision of the St. Papp Lutheran church will sew Friday even-ing at the home of Mrs Geidenberger,

The Woman's Musionary society of the West Side Church of Chlist will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs McWilliams in I

Bowers ovenue.

The members of the Women's Hemeland Foreign Michigany society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. As the meeting is an important one the members urged to attend.

Roval Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Morgan Devore, 72 Flory avenue. Friday, to sew all day

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock' of his home in North Fourth street, Rev. G. B. Schmitt of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage or Mrs. Emma. Shrock and Mr Charles or Mrs. Emiliary Lynn Hewitt.

Rev G. B. Schmitt, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church solemnized the marriage of Miss Irma Hazel Holstein and Mr. Otto B. Johnson, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parson age of the church in North Fourth

The members of the Wednesday Bridge club are being entertained to-day at the Moundbuilders' Country club with Miss Louise Hunter a

The missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. William Keckley in 639 Evans street, Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Miss Louise Elliott entertained the members of her bridge club at her home

m Hudson avenue Wednesday evening. The club souvenir was awarded Missi Lenora Phillips, while the guest trophy vas received by Mrs Robert Gilmore Luncheon was served the members and several guests.

Mrs. Willis Sachs entertained the members of her encire club at her home in Central menue Wednesday; evening. The discentis for the clubgame were awarded Misses Anna and Louise Sheridan, while the guest favor was given Miss Katherine Sachs. The guests of the club were Mrs. Phil Vo-gelmeir, Misses Lilhan Kammerer, Katherine Sachs and Carrie Brennan. Miss Marguerite Conners will entertain-

### Our Boys and Girls

All children as soon as they are able should be taught to help and to pick up their own playthings and put them children are through with them, and that will teach them to have a cer-

tain place for everything. A little girl should be taught to sew her own buttons on and even those of her brother if she has one. I think even a small little girl should be taught to care for her own room. To help make her bed until she is old enough to make it alone, to see that her room is kept picked up and that her closet and boxes are always neat and fresh looking. When she grows up she will not have to learn it as many young girls have to do.

Boys should be taught to pick up their room and hang up their own clothing and look after their soiled clothes as well All of their toilet articles should have a place in the bedroom and kept there. See that each child has a towel, washcloth, soap toothbrush all of it's very own.

### Milady's Boudoir

Lazy Women.

Half of the women in this world never arrive at the goal they have in mind because they are just plain lazy. There is not one of us but has a little streak of laziness and many women who long for beauty are careless about the little things, becase they hate to spend the time doing things that are not always agreeable. If a woman finds it too much bother

to spend five minutes each morning on deep breathing exercises, if she finds that too much precious time is wasted in massaging away the wrinkles of the day with cold cream, or if you must exert too much energy to Kerr give your tresses their brushing every night, how can you expect to have visiting straight shoulders, well developed Drive. throat clear complexion and glorious

Perhaps your danger lies in persuading yourself that you are going to put that cream on later, but are

kent, by constant care and hard work, and in time her eves will be as strong Of course, if one is beautiful naturally es ever. Mr. Case sold his machine for need not work so hard to attain Junk, it was so completely demolished. Mrs. A. M. Braid visited Saturday the goal of perfectness, but the average woman has no more beatuy than she

### Everyday Etiquette

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75c BURSON HOSE

AT PAIR ..... 75c WOMEN'S SHIRTS OR DRAWERS

## RATTENBERG CO.

(Special to the Advocate)

Mrs Frank Sweet of Cleveland is visiting her mother and sister in Park Little Billy Lewis, son of Dr. and

mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case arrived in ffort.

Peauty can only be obtained and Her eyes sight is completely restored

Mrs. Vonaozi, Mrs. Lytle's mother has returned to her home in Wooster. cares to possess and few can afford Mrs. Lytle accompanied her mother Mrs. Mollie Myers and daughter to lose mite of what it is possible to home and will remain for a short visit. Hanche, called on Mrs. Lizzie Holton, attain. Mr. George Stuart and Mr. Perfect returned last night from a ten days May at Magnetic Springs. The Women's Music club met with Mrs C. W. Chamberlain for the winter

business meeting and party for the as-"Should I write a note of thanks for some at 2:30 and the following officers flowers sent me by a young man or will were elected; President, Mrs. James D verbal thanks be enough?" asked Mary Thompson; Vice President, Mrs. W. C "Thank your escort in person for the Ebaugh; Treasurer Ars. Paul Biefeld; Miss Hazel Taylor is spending a few flowers. That is unite enough and no Secretary, Mrs. Edson Rupp, Chairman weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Prye. Mes. Lizzle Holton and family.

Miss Jennie Little is quite ill.

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a lap supper was served by the social committee with Mrs. Rohrer as chair man of the committee.

Rev and Mrs. F. K. Singiser and Mrs. Low Morningstar. family who came to Granville three years ago from Rangoon, India, leave; ning in Mt. Vernon. the first of March for Troy, New York, Granville, Feb. 3.-Miss Proctor of where Rev Singiser has accepted the with Mrs. Josie Morningstar. Newark is the house guest of Mrs. pastorate of a Baptist church in that

> • At high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McLain in North street, Miss Emma McLain became the bride of Mr Amos Merrill Edgerly, son of Mr and Mrs. Edgerly of Pataskala. Rev. Ernest Wright read the marriage service. The bride wore a suit of dark blue, with straw hat of henna. Her bouquet was of pink and white freesia Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Edgerly left for a short trip to Ander-son, Ind. On their return next week they will be at home in Akron.

### ESTO.

Preaching services at Messiah next Sunday morning and evening, Feb. 6. by the pastor, Rev. J. L. MacDonald. Sunday school at the usual hour. The Ladies Aid society of Messiah met at the home of Mrs. Gertrade Cornell last Thursday. Little Mary Faye Schooley is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Tim Morningstar spent Saturday in Millwood. Mrs. Belle Totten and daughter Irene were guests of Mrs. Ellzabeth Flack and family. Sunday.

with Mr and Mrs. Joe Flack Miss Irene Totten spent Sunday with James Hoyman spent Saturday eve-Mrs. Lola McLarnar spent Monday

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to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—therefache—toyed liver—equalities you'll find quick, sure and players. I salts from our or two of Lie. Televisia.

## TEACHERS' RECRUITING **COMMITTEE IS NAMED**

Columbus Pcb ! One third of the ruril school teachers of hinfield counts are not good chough to be iclamed and more than one touth of the one room school houses should be wrecked or used to store firm machinery in according to Professor P. C. Land sitted, high school upspe tor for the state department of public instruction who has just completed a survey of the

"Rural schools of the county we only about half is good as they stond be, when one considers the wealth of the county' the report said schools and village schools are good but the rural schools are marked by a great deal of wasce and racherence





lectuse they are so scattered Aban donment of the one room schools and the construction of centralized schools will solve the county's problems."

Twen y two a done half per cent of the run il school teachers have not com pead studied for ver high school cours while \$12 per cent of the terchers are in dividinges have not the minim in requirements fixed by law, according to Vi Landsittel's report

He still be observed closely 44 where and dissibled them according to ther excelence or lack of it into a varioups A B C D and E Those in the D and L groups were those deseries s not good enough to be re trived. Taxe of the 44 were put in the tried A group seven in the B group, 16 in the C group nine in the D group and seven in the E group. Only three run if schools out of 44 were stid to be mod Some of the others were in such condition the report said Landsittel was surprised that the par ents of children attending them did not

## **CLOSE SCHOOLS AND MOVIES NEAR XENIA**

Next Teb  $\beta$  =All motion picture shows and schools have been ordered cosed in Jamestown near here, by or-der of County Hea'th Commissioner R HH Crube in in effort to break up trepleme of smallpox that has broken out in the town. Many families enve beer place Lunder quarantine

LEGION TO AID UNEMPLOYED.
Columbus Feb 3—The Franklin County Council of the American Le gion soon will establish a regular em-ployment office to obtain work for un employed former service men in the ctv estimated at 2000. The idea of the employment bureau originated with Harold W. Bush chairman and other council officials.

USES LOTS OF WIRE. Columbus 1 ch : - Columbus has 1- miles 50) feet of overhead wire and 14,418 firt of underground cable in use in the lie and police telegraph di vision of the re-department according to the armulaeport of C F Clay m charge of he work. The under-ground system should be extended the right and

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HARDING IS SUPPOSED TO BE FISHING, BUT HE CAN'T IGNORE THESE LINKS



Left to right: President-elect Harding, Senator Frelinghuysen, Mr. Fletcher and Dr. Ely on the links at St. Augustine.

President-elect Harding's vacation on Indian river, near St. Augustine, Florida, was to be devoted mainly to fishing, but this photograph shows him with several of the members of his party on the golf links. Much as Harding likes to fish, he could not resist the lure of such links. With him in the picture are Senator Frelinghuysen, Mr. Fletcher, who was ambassador to Mexico, and Dr Ely.

DISCUSS TEACERS' TRAINING. | for the training of teachers for com-

Pebruary 11 to confer with Dean Atpost the College of Education of Ohio State University, and other educators as to what constitutes a good course thin history

Columbus, Feb 3—Heads of the mercial work. The recting will be commercial departments of the leading head in the office of Vernor W. Riegel, high schools of the state will gather state superintendent of public in state superintendent of public in struction

The origin of Damascas is older

SET OF ELEGANT

MILK PRICE CUT. Nenia, Feb 3 -- Local milk dealers have announced a cut of one cent per quart in the price of milk General business conditions and the fact that producers have lowered prices were gar cu as reasons for the action

## STOMACH GAVE HER YEARS OF TORTURE

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"For years I suffered with stomach trouble in its worst form. It was so bad at times I could hardly stand on my feet. I lost my appetite and what little I did eat formed gas in my stomach so bad that it bloated me all up, and caused me to suffer with shortness of breath and pains around my heart. I was completely worn out and felt bad all the time.

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improve before I finished the first bottle. My appetite has returned and I can now eat anything without any trouble afterwards. My stomach trouble has entirely disappeared and I sleep like a log every night. In fact I feel as well as I ever did."—Mrs. O. J. Zecha, 535 Charles St., St. Paul, Minn.

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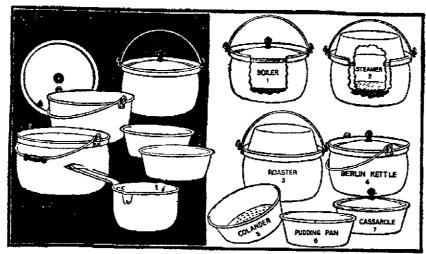
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day. He indicated that he was not averse to conversations between Greek representatives and delegates chosen by the Sultan's government, if such procedure was dictated by the inter-

PRINCES soon recognize him, but added he was naturally hopeful such action would

The king compared the attitude of allied ministers here to people who at-

Athens, "Tuesday, Feb. 1.—Direct "I have had nothing to do with these marriages" he asserted, "nor has the King of Rumania. The young peotise and Turkish nationalists are impossible said King Constantine toments were spontaneous."

Rumania would be married in this city nomination dent past munity.

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CHURCHES IN COUNTRY

dent pastoral leadership for the com-

A parsonage and an automobile for th eminister and church buildings adequate to meet as well as purely religious meetings of the community also were advocated.

OHIO IS FIFTH.

procedure was dictated by the interests of Greece. Whether this attitude on the part of the Greek king would have any bearing on the near east conference to be held in London late of this month was not disclosed by Constantine, but he made it evident his government would refuse to recognize Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turklish Nationalists or his delegates. Constantine declared he would make no overtures to former Premier Venizelos, who is at present in France, ritating M. Venizelos must take the initiative.

GET WITHDRAWAL PERMITS

Washington, Feb. 3.—The authority of the government to issue permits for the withdrawal of higher from bonded warehouses is limited to manufacturers and wholesale also is limited to manufacturers and whole Cleveland, Feb. 3.—Ohio is the fifth largest electrical state in the Union, based on the number of electricity

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LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, Court of Common Pleas. Ethel McDaniel, Plaintiff,

Ottie McDaniel, Defendant. The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed pointed and qualified as Administrator her petition in the Common Pleas court of the Estate of Mary L. Miller late of of Licking County, Ohio, praying to be divorced from the defendant, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and expendence of gross neglect of gross neglec

reme cruelty.
Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 6th day of January

> B. G. SMYTHE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

of David Wright late of Licking County Dated this 25 day January 1921.

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WILD CHERRY MALT --- IRON

ROBBINS HUNTER. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary L. Miller, Deceased, Edward C. Miller has been duly ap-

27-thurs-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Sylvanus Piper, Deceased libble Piper has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratory of the Estate of Sylvanus Piper late of Lick-ing County, Ohio.

Estate of David Wright, Deceased. Dated this James Wright has been duly, appoint of and qualified as Executor of the Will 127 thurs-3t. Dated this 25th day of January 1921 ROBBINS HUMTER.

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## **5TH DIST. ROTES MEET APRIL 11**

Annual Conference Will Be Held at Atlantic City When International Pres-

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 3.—Rotarians of this city are in full swing of preparation for entertainment of the 44 other Rotary clubs of the Fifth District at the annual conference to be held here on April 11 and 12, and to be presided over by District Governor John F. Rudisill, of York, Pa. Estes Sneideor, of Portland, Oregon, president of the International Association of Rotary clubs, who was elected at the convention here last June will return to address his collegues on problems confronting the organization in this gent for Allenrhu in this vicinity to tell of the plans for the big International gathering in Edinburgh. Scotland, next June. Mr. Sneideor is a

Vernon Hall, new convention hall fronting upon the Boardwalk at the ocean end of North Carolina avenue, and opposite the Steel Plan seems as last summer's convention, has ben se lected as the fifth district conference meeting place. The business sessions and addresses will be held there Social functions will take place on the ocean mers within one block either way of the assembly hall.

The fifth district "hut" a feature of districts who are here at that time. \*

Governor Rudisill has appointed the a year. That committe will met here taking something to move them in a text days to prepare the business. "Although I ve only taken on bottle

of fully 2500 is a pacted. The visitors well." the quartered in the beachfront hold Dreco is being specific introduced Conference headquarters have by Evans' Cut Rate Drug Store in Newwill be quariered in the beachfront hoestablished 1728-30 alenue, this city, with Harry F. Ewan. conference societary, in charge.

## CHU CHIN CHOW WILL

mer show has notified Manager silitis, bad breath and offtimes deaf oberg that the play will not be ness. -=ntid here this season. it has been oftered for next year, but from the use of Mu-col a pleasant con-Brinager l'enberg declines to play it centrated economical antiseptic from

who represented his ward in city coun-Remember the name. Mu-col T J. of for 32 years, died of pneumonia Evans, All good druggists can supply vi-terday. He was 64 years old.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

ident Will Deliver an Administration with the accumulated impurities, commonly excleding dress.

confronting the organization in this agent for Allenrhu in this vicinity period of world reconstruction, and with the understanding that he will

Newark man relieved of backache, stomach trouble, biliousness and gastritis. Now has good appe-tite and sleeps fine.

When the stomach fails to do as The fifth district "hut" a feature of work, owing to any cause whatever, the 1920 convention, will be established the food which we cat fails to digest con'n in the middle ball room of the properly and the system is at once distinct of Rotarians from this, and other essential to unchange the ball to discuss the private of Rotarians from this, and other essential to unchange the ball to be ball to the ball t restoring the tissues which are being Mus citles an informal entertainment used up every minute of our lives. In j val be given there throughout the this condition the noor sufferer is practiced days. The "hut" is a district propertically starying, though in midst of os don and will be under direction of plenty, and the system being weaken-lt starials from Pennsylvania, New ed because of too little nourishment ob-don's too belaware. Maryland and the sorbed into the blood breaks down in first one place and then another. "My stomach has been in such bad

following clubmen as the conference condition even the smell of food nau-program committee: James Rudisill, seated me. My liver was lazy, allow-tork its chairman; Edward L. Stock, ing the excess bile to go through the Washington, D. C., George Neitsche, system, instead of throwing h. off. Washington, D. C., George Neitsche, system, instead of throwing it off. University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-phia, Pa., Marshall F., Wilkinson, like I was going to topple over, said Reading, Pa., and Dr. James P. Logue, Mr. George Lytle wno lives on Route of this city one of the founders and a No. 3 Granville O. My bowels were past president of the Atlantic City Ro- closed up and I had to be continually

and elical courses for the big gath-jof Dreco so far, it his made a big change in me. I'm always hungry and enjoy every mouthful I eat and nothof the hom? directors of the local ing seems to hart me My bowels move club, and survey nites embracing the daily, have no more dizzy spells and headed by Piesi- am better in every way but I'm going dent Charles to ey An attendance to keep on taking it until I in entirely

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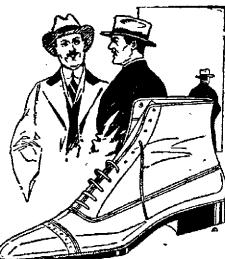
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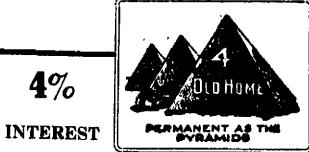








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## LICKING FARMERS TO CUT ACREAGE TO LOWER COSTS

Answers to Questionnaires Say Cost of Help Is Too High.

Ohio Farmers Wrought Up Because Farm Products Are Down.

Columbus, Feb. 3.-Farmers in evsection of Ohio, angered at the continuing high prices of many other products, while the things they produce have dropped to low price levels, will seriously curtail production next summer, if they follow plans set out in questionnaires received recently by W. F. Callendar, federal crop reporter, from his correspondents.

Expressions from farmers as report ed by the correspondents in many counties of the state relative to the decline in farm product prices follow: District No. 1, consisting of Allen Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Henry,

Lucas, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Williams and Wood counties; "Wheat sowing, 80 per cent of nor-mall, Few want to rent ground for spring crops on account of cheap grain. There will be a much smaller crop this year. Unless there is a change in ratio between prices farm-Unless there is a ers receive and the prices they pay they are going to work just enough to pay expenses and let things adjust themselves. Farmers cannot pay the wages demanded. Never saw so much unrest among turmers."

District No. 2, Ashland, Crawford,

Erie, Huron, Lorain, Ottawa, Richalnd, Sandusky, Seneca and Wyandot coun-

"Farmers undecided as to the best thing to do. Perhaps the majority will follow along old lines until normatey again appears. Others are cut ting down on wheat and outs, and substituting forage crops. If prices of fertilizer, farm machinery, wearing apparel of all kinds are not reduced to

## SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time,



what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia table Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good

was so weak and nerveus I didn't know

results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial "-Mrs. C.F. PHILLIPS, Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter clearly shows that no other remedy is so successful in overcoming this condition as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## The Tell Tale of Gray Hair

To be judged ten years older than you actually are, is the tell-tale of gray, streaked hair, which detracts from a youthful appearance as much as a wrinkled face does.

Women, everywhere, profer the easy, harmless "Brownstone" method that tints gray, streaked, faded



instantly, to any or bleached hair, instantly, to any snade of brown or black.
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## FAT PEOPLE

of himself. Agriculture has few in-centives left."

ana, Cnyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahon-ing, Medina, Portage, Stark, Summit, Trumbull and Wayne countles: Agriculture is declining in this dis-

materials, and low prices received for District No. 8, Adecrops. Farmers should curtail productilightend, Jackson. tion at least 30 per cent. Unless labor prices are lower, there will be less acreage in all crops. We have no market for wool, yet we pay \$50 to \$100 mined activity. The farmer always is for a suit of shoddy clothing." District No. 4, Auglaize, Cham-peign, Clarke, Darke, Hardin, Logan,

Mercer, Miami, and Shelby counties: are going to cut production because they have been producing at a loss. Help is too high in price."

District No. 5. Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Knox, Lleking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway,

Ross and Union counties:

"Help is too high for the farmer to hire and have anything for himself Farmers will curtail acreage enough to raise crops without having to hire help. Taxes are very high with little prospects of lowering. There will not be the acreage of corn planted this year as there was last. The farmer is cutting down acretge wherever pos-sible in order to meet the help prob-

District No. 6. Belmont, Carroll, tion. Coshocton, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties:
"There is a decided tendency to cur ail acreage, owing to labor conditions. There appears to be pienty of labor. but men

correspond to prices farmers receive at from \$4 to \$7 a day. The future many will raise just what they can of agriculture promises nothing. Few use, letting the other fellow take care farmers broke even this year." District No. 7. centives left."

Clinton, Greene, Hamilton, MontgomDistrict No. 3, Ashtabula, Columbicon Cavahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahon
"Labor more plentiful than it has

been in years. Farmers not hiring, as they are afraid of prices. Much land will remain idle, owing to low prices triet because of high cost of help and of products and high prices of labor. District No. 8, Adams, Brown, Gallia, and Scioto countles:

"The slap in the face the farmer

as he got his fine crop ready for mar-ket, after meeting higher costs in everything, and working 16 hours a day, "Farmers are up in the air. They he got sleepless nights, backaches and re going to cut production because a black eye for his toil. After his interest, taxes and other expenses are paid, he has not enough left to take his county paper. He must drink pond water, go naked and be content to read last year's almanac. It is enough to

make angels weep."
District No. 9, Athens, Guernsey, Hocking, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, Vinton and Washington counties:

"While some farmers in this district predict an average acreage for this year, many are pessimistic. There is a great tendency to curtail production. Farmers in Guernsey county are discouraged about sheep and taxes and are turning to forage crops for salva-

WILL BOOST GAS RATE.

s a decided tendency to cure, owing to labor conditions. Will be 45 cents per thousand feet, inthe Ohio system of fish and game cone and a Baxter said. The paper treated the Ohio system of fish and game confieldy refuse to work on missioners will grant the five-cent inas well as the work of the protector servation in Ohio. farms. Farmers are discouraged crease asked for, it is said, as there system was given by representatives of Important measures to which the Some of them, especially young men, has been little protest against it by other states at the recent conference support of Ohio was pledged at the are going to mines or railroads to work residents.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] | splicing school both for hemp and wire

Splicing Wire

TIE life of a wire cable can be greatly increased by intelligent splicing.

The tools required are a small marlinspike; nipping cutters and clamps or a small hemp rope sling to be used to untwist the strands. The work can be done best at a bench vise. An allowance of not less than sixteen feet for one-eighth inch rope, and proportionately longer for larger sizes, must be added to the length of an endless rope

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rope, and every boy, and every man too, should know how to make a good job. Directions for splicing wire rope in detail with diagram illustrations may be had from the manufacturers. A rope properly spliced will be nearly

smooth everywhere. After running a few days the splice, if well made, cannot be located except by close examination.

as strong as the original rope and

If, on the other hand, proper splices

are not made the usefulness and life Every farm bureau ought to have a of the rope is very much shortened.

chief of the Ohio bureau, and Jas-GETS COMMENDATION ed after representing the state.

Copies of a paper on "Organization and Conservation," prepared and read by Mr. Stuber, were requested by officient more than 20 states and Can-W. Stuber, assistant, who have return-

of fish and game chiefs of the country meeting were: Creation of a department

of conservation of game and matural NEWARK PLEASED resources within the federal governcabinet; federal legislation to establish free shooting grounds and wild life retugees in the United States; extension of the migratory Bird Treaty Act to Mexico and Central American coun-

Those measures also were backed and introduced by the American Game Pro-tective Association, with headquarters in New York, Baxter said, and whose advisory board contains the following names: John B. Burnham, Major General Leonard Wood, Major General Hugh L. Scott, George Bird Grinnell, George Shiras III, and others.

## **Ohio Woman's Testimony**

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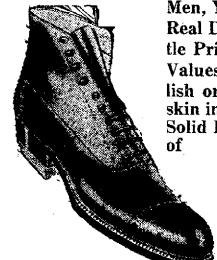
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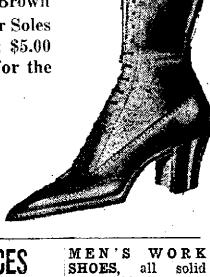
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Saturday

February 5th--8 a. m.

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Children's Shoes, in all styles and sizes; a real bargain; \$2.25 value.

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SATURDAY **FEBRUARY** 5<sup>TH</sup>

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Visit the Army Goods Store, 36 S. Second St.

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For single fare within the Corporation Six (6) cents. For nine (9) tickets, each good for a single fare, Fifty (50) cents, and transfers shall be given when requested on cash fares and all tickets to any City Lines operated by the Ohio Electric Railway Company vithin the Corporation.

This increase February 4, 1921. The

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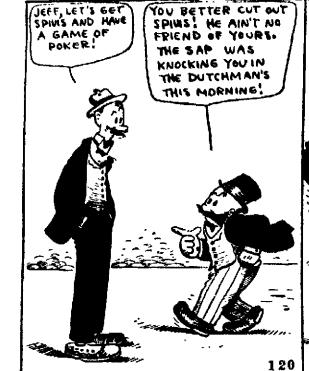
At Hebron, Saturday night, both round and square dances. Friel's Or-

If you want any information how to economize in the use of gas. Come to the Gas Office and see our demonstration it will be to your interest.

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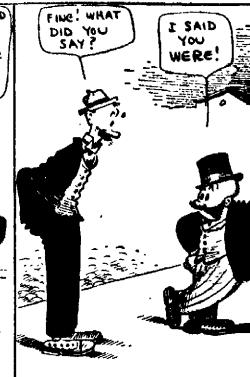
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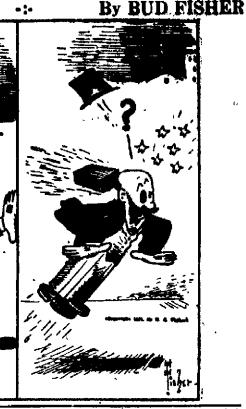
MUTT AND JEFF-What's So Rare As a Hundred Per Cent, Fr end? :-



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DANCE NOTICE

this week as she will be out of the city Friday and Saturday. The next session will be held Friday, February 11.

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> Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barcroft of Akron announce the birth of a daughter Harriett Corena, Friday. Mrs. Barcroft was formerly Miss Fay Emery. Grango to Meet.

Laylin Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday night. There will be work in teh first and second degrees, followed by a good program and lunch. A play entitled "The Coming of Happy Valley Grange to Hard Scrabble Holwill be given. Let all Grangers

who can be present that night.
Old Guard Meeting.
Company B. Old Guard, will meet
Saturday at 2 o'clock for its regular

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Clinton street announce the birth of a son born this morning. Mrs. Cook formerly was Miss Clotilde Howard.

PADEREWSKI STARTS FOR U. S. Paris, Feb. 3.—Former Premier Paddina to arewaki of Poland, will start Saturday Shaner. for his visit to America. He will sail on Mr. at the steamer France from Havre for tained James Mechem and family at New York.

## **MUSIC WAS FEATURE**

ton was very zealous in his appeals and earnest in his arguments on the subject announced, "Did Jesus Ever Live?" The attendance last night was the that tonight there will be only standing room at the time for the beginning of the audience last night with a beauti-

dall sang a solo, "In the Garden," a favorite of all church-going people. The travologue was of Jerico and the Jordan. The scenes tonight will be the trip Mr. Kendall took on horse back up the country where there are no roads and Views of parts of the country that are famous in the Old Testament history as well as New Testament will be shown. These scenes will continue for

ful and unique piano number. Mr. Ken

The members of the Lions club entertained the women with the first opening meeting at the club at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Baskets filled with flowers centered the table and the favors for the women were also flowers.

A four piece orchestra under the direction of Ralph Allen furnished the music, and vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Fred Younce and Mrs. A. H. Levine. A clever dancing and singing specialty was given by little Miss Maxine Henry, and Dr. Prior, gave his talk on his trip through Yellowstone park, illustrating it with slides showing the different places visited.

### TAMPOVILE DAGTOD TO By raising your cook stove ZANESVILE PASIUK IU **ADDRESS C. E. DINERS**

The devotional part of the weeks ob servance of Christian Endeavor week celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Miss Bloomer will not hold the society, was held Wednesday evening children's class in ball room dancing at the Central Church of Christ in consociety, was held Wednesday evening nection with the regular prayer meet

ng. Tonight the annual Christian Endeavor banquet will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a program of music after and Rev. Hugh Nayt of Zanesville will deliver an ad-A special sale of trimmed dress on "Forty Years of Christian Endeavor." Miss Marie Baird will give a

Auditorium Millinery Store day with the Junior Rally at 2:30 in

In common pleas court in the case of Rebecca Wickham and the Leonard Oil and Gas company vs. the Emerald Petroleum company, a suit brought to quiet title to oil territory in this county Judge Fulton announced a decision quieting the title in the Leonard Oil & Gas company. The defendant is found to have no interest in the premises and no lease. Exceptions were noted

and bond for appeal rixed at \$500. Among the allegations made by the Emerald company in filing the suit was one which said the Leonard lease had been fraudulently secured. By the court's decision, this and other charges were held to be untrue.

## SINGLE LETTER CHANGES **MEANING OF SENTENCE**

Through a typographical error in the business. Joe Annarino, 51 be Stylish Though Stout."

South 4th St. Phone 1651. Sold at MacEowen's, Arcade

2-3-2t

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Account intended to start again in the egg vexing problem of the opinion op not the idea the account intended to convey, the Advocate greatly regrets

the error. The sentence telling of the result in the court should have read "the case still appears clouded in mystery and officials are not certain that the girl fired the shot." Through an error the account made the "not" read "now" and made it appear "and officials are now certain the girl fired the shot."

LOCK.

John E. Quick of Athens was wek-end guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stoughton of Newark weer over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiff. Miss Mary Jaggers spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Doris Hawkins.
Mrs Shuff and son Clarence spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil son.
Mrs. Martha Smoots and nephew dina to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James

### BLADENSBURG.

Revival meting closed last Sunday night at the Church of Christ. Miss Ruth Woodrutt was the guest of Miss Ruth Colville a few days last

Last night was the biggest night of spent last week with Mrs. Huffman's the West Side revival. E. W. Thorn ount Mrs. Annie Rine Mrs. Eva Taylor of Mt. Vernon, spent from Friday unit Monday with her mother Mrs. Howard Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pipes took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Dona Asheraft. d Mr. Cummins' brother Wallace, last veek at Mt. Vernon Mrs Sade Mills is spending several

veek's with her daughter. Anna at čewark. Lee Harris has bought the Cleve

Rine property and will move to town Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norris, spent Sunday with Mr. Norris' grand-par-Miss Libbie Portermeld of Mt. Veron spent the week-end with her par-

Mrs. T. J. Hess entertained the folowing with an-oyster supper Friday several nights providing that the meet evening in honor at T. J. Hess and ings continue over next Sunday, which in all probability they will. Elmer Fowls birthday ennerversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummers and daughter Ethelbelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowls and Mr. and Mrs. Hess and Rev. C. C.

> George Melick is repairing the telephone rooms and will start a restrurant in the near future The Loyal Women's class met at the nome of Mrs. Mac Stonenocker Tues-

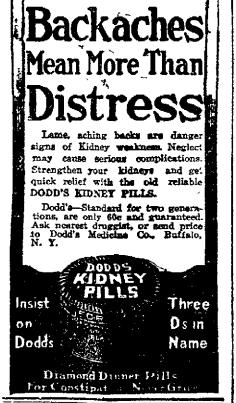
day evening. Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sims of Howard, of the birth of a son Sunday, Mrs. Sims was formerly Miss Mercer of

NORTH NEWARK U. B. CHURCH. Walter V. Harter, Pastor, Preaching service at the Mt. Herman church Sunday morning. The pastor will also preach at the

Valley church Sunday evening.

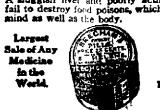
The pastor expects to begin his revival at the Mt. Herman church Sunday evening Feb. 20th.

The Reserved seat sale for the



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The Heath basket ball five will play the Hebron team Saturday night at 8:30 o'elock. There will be a good pre liminary game in addition.

The Heath boys defeated Thornville

last Saturday night in a very fast game.

The result was a challenge from Hebron American Legion team which is accepted. Game will be played in Heisey Hali.

The man who is quick to grasp an opportunity may be rewarded with a SIGNS OF SPRING

Boston-Bostonians are wondering vhether this is really winter or not The Hub, usually cold in January, is witnessing the blooming of pansies and dandelions on ground which a few days

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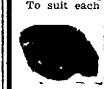
Local and long distance hauling, by one-ton truck or by 21-2 ton. Call 1733 H. Marriott. 1-28-31t\*

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Must be able to furnish good references. Call at No. 12 Lansing Bldg. Newark. 2-1-6t

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Pony, dark bay, with black bobbed tail. mare. Any information notify Green, 75 Pearl street or call 1330.

### WANTED-TO RENT

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Small house within walking distance from square. J. L. Wood, care Evans' Drug store or phone 3708. 2-1-3tx

### FOR RENT HOUSES.

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2-2-3tx

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Main or Phone 1569.

Modern furnished rooms, enquire 376 West Church street. Furnished room with furnace heat for

### men only. Phone 2051 or 17 E. Rail-1-13-tf For Rent Office Room in Carroll Building over Mazey's Store, East Main street. Inquire of John J. Carroll.

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Phone 4620.

Red Fox Hound Gyp, vicinity of High Water and Home.r White srtip of face, no hair around nose. Lost L-28-'21. Phone 2026. Re--2-3-2t\* ward.

Lunch box with Thermos bottle, between Keeley's tinshop and Fulton avenue. Finder leave at Keeley's, 103 West Main street. Cordova leather pocket book, containing personal card and address. Re-2-2-3t

Ladies sapphire and diamond cluster ring. Finder call phone 7980. Liberal reward.

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The undersigned will receive bids from the date of this notice till the 15th day of February 1921 for about thirty-eight (38) acres of land located west of 12th street in the city of New-ark, Ohio. This property is well locat ed for allotment purposes. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

MARY C. MOULL.

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FARM 48 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles from Newark all stock, grain, tools, etc., goes with farm. E. W. Dorsey, 509 Trust Bldg. Phone 2115.

Good dairy farm, 21-2 miles from court house on pike; good buildings and improvements, plenty spring water, 72 3-4 acres. Cheap if sold soon Call 95304 by owner. Five room modern house in good location; price \$3,600. Can give possession

April 1st. For further information ad lress, Postoffice Pox, 485, Newark.

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WANTED-POSITION Work on farm by married man, call J. W. Martindale, phone 1589, 2-3-3tx

House work to do, can give reference Call 2559. 2-1-3 By young man who is experienced in truck driving or delivery. Call 2252.

### 1-31-31X WANTED-FEMALE BELP

competent woman for stenographic and office work. Must be quick and accurate. An excellent opportunity for the right party. 2-21-tf Box 6041.

"Money talks." quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, and it's just as well to make fect failed to last. Notice of a bank

### ple Mug. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Margaret C. Sperry De

Rex W. Sperry has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Sperry late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 28th day of January, 1921. ROBBINS HUNTER, 2-3-thurs-3t Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE. Court of Common Heas, Licking County, Onio. W. S. Gatten, Plaintiff

Sarah J. Gatten, Defendant. Sarah J. Gatten, whose place of residence is Colbert, R. F. D. 2, Washington, will take notice that she has been sued by W. S. Gatten, for in the common pleas court of Licking county, Ohio, upon the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty being case No. 20,407, and said case New tire and rim from back of Allen will be for hearing on and after six the stiffer money tendencies inviting and qualified as Administrator of the car. Please call Phone 2177. Reward. weeks from the first publication there were small the housiest features. William M. Black has been appointed the stiffer money tendencies inviting and qualified as Administrator of the further selling for both accounts. Oils estate of Joseph K. Black late of Lick-were small the housiest features with the stiffer money tendencies inviting and qualified as Administrator of the further selling for both accounts.

## COMMITTEE URGES

Washighton, Feb. 3—A resolution authorizing the President to invite the nations of the world to send delegates enced mainly by prospects of higher rates for money, call loans repeating yesterday's opening quotation of 8 per to a conference "to provide for disarm-ament" was reported favorably today cent. Oils, steels, equipments and shipby the house foreign affairs committee. The measure was sponsored by Repreby the house foreign affairs committee. The measure was sponsored by Representative Brooks, Republican, Illinois.

Under the resolution the proposed conference would be held in Washington, but the calling of it would be left to the discretion of the President.

This is the first definite action taken by any congressional committee looking. sentative Brooks, Republican, Illinois by any congressional committee looking phalt, Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic to a conference for general disarmment. Gulf. The rebound was of short duration being relating committee tion however, the list falling back The senate foreign relatins committee has deported out a resolution by Sena tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, proposing negotiations between the United States, Great Britain and Japan looking to a reduction of naval building in the fu

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co., Brokers, 30 1-2 North Park Place. American Wool 65. American Beet Sugar 41 1-2.

American Can 29 3-8. American Car and Foundry 120 3-4. American Locomitive 81 1-2. American Smelting and Refg. 41 1-Anaconda Copper 38 7-8. Atchison 81 1-4. Baldwin Locomotive, 86 3-4. Baltimore and Ohio 33. Bethlehem Steel 55. Central Leather 39 1-4. Chesapeake and Ohio 58

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 26 3 Corn Products 68 3-4. Columbia Gas and Electric 60. Crucible Steel 89 1-2. Canadian Pacific 115 1-4. Chili Copper 12 1-8. Cuban Cane Sugar 21 3-8. Cuban American Sugar 27 3-4.

Erie 13. Goodrich 40 1-2. General Motors 14 1-2. International Paper, 57 1-4. Island Oil 4 1-4. Inspiration 34 3-8. Kennecott 19 1-8. Lackawanna 53 1-4. Mexican Petroleum 153 7-8. Missouri Pacific 18 1-4. New York Central 70 1-4. New Haven 19 5-8. Norfolk and Western, 98 1-4. Northern Pacific, 84 1-4. Ohio Cities Gas, 34 1-2.

Pan-American Petroleum, 72 1-4. Pierce Arrow, 24. Rock Island 25 7-8. Reading 80 3-4. Retail Stores 53 1-2. Republic Iron & Steel 64 1-2. Royal Dutch-New York 59. Southern Pacific 95 1-8. Southern Railway 21 3-4. Sinolair 22 5-8. Studebaker 56 1-4. Saxon 4 3-4. Texaco Company 42 1-8 Tobacco Products 53. Transcontinental Oil 9. Union Pacific 118 1-8. U. S. Rubber 67 1-2.

U. S. Food 22 5-8. U. S. Steel 31 3-8. Utah Copper 55. White Motors 37 3-4 Willys-Overland 7 3-8. Vanadium 35 7-8. Money opened at 8 per cent, High at

PITTSBURGH STOCK Ohio Fuel Oil, 16 bid. Tropical, 15-17. Mfrgs. Light & Heat, 51-52 3-8. Lone Star. 24 3-4-25 1-4. Paragon, 24-27.

### COLUMBUS STOCK Cities Service Common 250-255. Bankers 29 3-8-7-8. Preferred, 68 1-2.

Deb. B, 127-133. Deb. C, 94 1-2—96 1-2. Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Feb. 3.-Butter extra firsts 1 tub lots 52 1-2@53c; prints 53 1-2@54c

Cheese: fancy brick 40@52c; york, 28 @30c; Swiss, 45@52c; limburger, fancy, 32@33c. Eggs fresh gathered northern extra 59c; extra firsts 58c; Ohio firsts new cases 56c; firsts old cases 55c; western

Oleomargarine: pound prints, not

oleo, 25@27c; high grade animal oil, 29

firsts, new 55c. Live poultry: heavy fowls, 34@35c; light stock, 25c; roosters, 21c; spring ducks, 38@40c; turkeys, 45@50c; geese, 35c; spring chickens, choice, 31@32c. Rabbits: choice, \$1.80@2 per dozen. Potatoes Michigan round whites \$2.00

Sweet potatoes: Virginia yellow \$3@ 3.75 a barrel; Delaware yellow, No. 1, \$1.75 a bushel; kiln dried New Jersey, No. 1, \$2.25 per bushel; Virginia kiln dried No. 1, \$3 per bushel. Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Feb. 3.—Hogs: receipts 500; steady. Heavy \$9.75@10; heavy

and light yorkers and pigs, \$10.25@11

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady

o \$2.15.

Top sheep, \$6; top lambs, \$10. Calves: receipts 275; steady. Top, \$15. Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Feb. 2.—Putting a ban on the use of Argentina quotations here tended today to give an advantage to bulls in the wheat market but the efevery penny count," replied the Sim reptcy in the New York flour trade had a depressing influence, and so too did absence of any important investment demand. On the other hand, there was considerable selling on the

> all around to well under yesterday's ing County, Ohio. Corn parelelled the action of wheat After ipening 1-8 off to a like advance, including May at 65 to 65 1-4 cent, the market hardened somewhat and then underwent a general sag.
> Oats were governed by the course of

quotations which varied from unchang-

ed figures to 1 1-4 cent higher with

March \$1.56 8-4 to \$1.57 and May \$1.46

part of yesterday's buyers.

other cereals, starting unchanged to as hade lower, then scoring moderate of the estate of Merrill C. Parsons late gains and later heading down grade. Higher quotations on hogs gave firm-New York, Feb. 3.—Pressure against

again before noon. Trading was nar-row and limited chiefly to small indi-

vidual transactions. Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Butter: lower. Creamery, extra, 45 1-2c; standards 44c.

Sears-Roebuck added moderately to its steady recession and Northern Pa-cific's strongest stock reacted 1 1-4.

Exchange on London was inclined to

ease.
The market continued to be influ-

Eggs: lower; receipts 15,492 cases. Firsts, 49 1-4@49 1-2c; ordinary firsts, 45@46c; at mark, cases included, 47 @49 cents. Poultry; alive, unsettled; fowls, 30c; springs, 30c.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Feb. 3.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle: receipts 3,000; beef steers steady to strong; spots higher on shipping account. Early top, \$8.60; bulk \$7@8.25; butcher stock slow, spots steady; bulk cows and heifers, \$4.75@ s; canners and cutters mostly \$3@4.15; best heavy bologna bulls, \$5.50; bulk, \$4.75@5.25; few choice fat bulls, \$6.50; calves steady light vealers slow; best shipping calves, \$12.50; bulk vealers,

\$10@11.g0; stockers slow, steady. Hogs: receipts 43,000; fairly active largely 10 and 15c higher than yester day's average. Top, \$10.35; bulk 200 pounds and down, \$10@10.25; bulk 220 pounds and up, \$9.40@9.65; pigs, 10 to pounds, \$9.95@10.10.

Sheep: receipts 20,000; opening slow, 25 to 50c lower on all killing classes.

Bulk fat lambs, \$3@9.25; bulk fat ewes

• Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Feb. 3.—Wheat March \$1.52 -4; May \$1.43. Corn May 64 3-8c; July 66 3-8. Oats May 41 1-8c; July 42c. Pork May \$22.40. Lard May \$13.20. Ribs May \$12.10.

\$3.75@4.40.

Oats 41c.

last week.

bus Pike Monday.

Barley: 65c.

Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo, Feb. 3.—Wheat: cash, \$1.75: March, \$1.76; May, \$1.65. Corn: cash, 52.

Rye: No. 2, \$1.42. Clover seed: prime cash (1919) \$11.60; (1920) \$11.80; Feb., \$11.80; March, \$11.90; April, \$10.05. Alsike: prime cash (1920) \$15.50; March, \$14.50.

Timothy: prime cash (1918) \$2.90; (1919) \$3; (1920) \$3.05 1-2; Feb., \$3.05; March, \$3.10; April and May, \$3.05; Sent \$3.20

### FREDONIA. Mrs. Culp was the guest of her daugh-

ter Mrs. George Wright last week.

John Muller has been the guest of
Ray Priest and Pam Chilcote the past Mr. and Mrs Forest Cramer was in Granville Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Priest called on her mother

lewark Friday. Mrs. Edward Cramer and little daugh ter Evalena May were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright last week. Ellen Lueseal Cramer has bee nsick

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were in

Mrs. Nellie Muller spent last weed with Mrs. Cloish Shaffer. Charlie Wright called on his sister actual number of days loan is car-Saturday morning. Mary Priest called on Bessie Willard Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Taylor of Newark was the

guest of her niece Saturday night.
Mrs. John Culp and Mrs. Anna Taylor ook dinner with their brother and family.
John Muller went to Newark Sunday.

Carlis Neldon went to help do some repairing on the Granville and Colum

Frank Wright called on his sister Monday evening.

Mrs. Angie Lyle has moved back in ner own house again, north of Fredonia. The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards gave them supper in honor of he birthday anniversaries.

Vagrant Philosophy.

we can see on the streets," remarked

"What a lot of uninteresting people

the Occasional Philosopher. "And, to be fair, I suppose I am one of them." Our First Equestrian Statue. The first equestrian statue in : United States was that of General Jackson in Washington, crected

Fifty-Fifty. It is a question whether it is any harder to serve two masters than it it to master two servants.-Boston Eve ning Transcript.

And Few Care to "Rust Out."

The person who has quit work be-

cause of old age alone, should come

back, because "to rest is to rust, and to rust is to die,"-Exchange. Philadelphia's Early Day. Up to 1720 hunting partridges, doves and pigeons was common in the streets

passed against the practice. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Lyman W. King, Deceased. O. A. Pierson has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the 1-2 to \$1.57 was followed by setbacks estate of Lyman W. King late of Lick-

Dated this 29th day of January, 1921 ROBBINS HUNTER,

2-3-thurs-3t

Probate Judge.

Probate Judge.

of Philadelphia. Then a law was

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Merrill C. Parsons Decased Roy B. Stumph has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of Licking County, Ohio.
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## DEBATING TEAMS **WORKING HARD**

Tigh School Pupils Work Éarnestly to Win When Triple Tie Is Broken With This Year's Debate.

coming on in excellent shape. The two eams which were chosen the last of November have been working doubly uard since the semester examinations and have accomplished a lot. tuestion for the debate this year is Resolved: that the State of Ohio should adopt a system of compulsory settlement of industrial disputes, constitutionality conceded."

Both of the teams have done extensive reading on both sides of the ques-tion to know every detail of Argument. ng the team this year has been di recting the work of the debaters toward briefs in the last which work on the speeches will be started. intend to spend much time on rebut-tal, however that work will not be aken up until later.

The teams have already held one lebate in chapel on the practicability of the question. No decision was rendered as the debate was merely for practice in refutation. This was carried out by the boys of the teams. The irls of the teams will debate in the hapel at some future time.

pate the negative team from Zanes ille at Newark on March 18, consists f Helen Frednour captain and alter-Emelyn Close, John Upham and which will debate Mt. Vernon's af-firmative team at Mt. Vernon on the ame night consists of Hunter Kellenerger, Captain, Helen Ranney, Elea-tor Hubbard, alternate, and Floyd At the same time that these debates are going on Mt. Vernon's negative team will be debating Zanesville's affirmative team at Zanesville. A great deal of interest has been nent" of the debate. The Civic society has taken up the work of collecting ongs and yells and is progresing in this work rapidly. The society issued call to the students of the high school o write words to popular songs for the debate, with the result that quite a tumber of songs have been received. These songs will be mimeagraphed so that every student of the high school can have one. The songs and yells will be practiced in chapel. A new feature of the debate this year will be song leaders. There will be two of these girls, one to stay in Newark and one to go to Mt. Vernon. There probable that the practicing on these songs and yells will be begun soon. The triangular debates were begui in 1909 when at the suggestion of ng league or the Triangular Debating eague was formed with Newark, Mt members. The first debate resulted n two victories for Newark as it did gradually caught up however until by the results last year it became a triple ie among the three schools. The fact that there is a triple tie has served to eresting. All three schools are work ng with unusual energy in order to hemselves. Unusual interest is being shown in the triangular debate this year and it should be one of the most

### **BOWLING**

successful in years.

B. & O. No. 1 won three straight from the Wehrle Office in the Industrial lea-gue last night. The last game was doubtful even after the game was over. but the B. & O. boys finally won by two pins. Pratt had high score and Carson

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|------------------------|--------|---------|-----|------|
| B                      | . & 0. | No. 1.  |     |      |
|                        | lst    | 2nd     | Grd | Tota |
| G. Fessler             | 165    | 213     | 169 | 541  |
| J Orr                  | 150    | 203     | 173 | 520  |
| Jones                  | 160    | 172     | 179 | 510  |
| Carson                 | 199    | 199     | 171 | 569  |
| Noblick                | 203    | 162     | 173 | 538  |
| Total                  |        | 949     | 865 | 2691 |
| II.                    | ehrie  | Office. |     |      |
|                        | 1st    | 2nd     | 3rd | Tota |
| Pratt                  | 219    | 169     | 158 | 546  |
| McCarty                | 166    | 158     | 183 | 507  |
| Gillette               | 170    | 189     | 163 | 522  |
|                        | 153    | 155     | 168 | 476  |
| Bradley                | 158    | 189     | 191 | 538  |
| Total                  | 866    | 860     | 863 | 2589 |

Heath won three straight from the & O. No. 2 in the Industrial leaghe on the Pastime alleys last night. The railroaders were not up to their standard and the refinery boys took advan-tage of the fact in the last two games. B. & O. No. 2.

| Greeley   | 164 | 147 | 207 | 51   |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Ditter    | 150 | 152 | 168 | 47   |
| Floyd     | 178 | 131 | 169 | 47   |
| Peterman  | 190 | 172 | 185 | 54   |
| Haban     |     | 191 | 154 | 50   |
| Total,    | 840 | 793 | 883 | 251  |
|           | Hea |     | 000 | 201  |
|           | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tota |
| Klein     | 210 | 163 | 173 | 54   |
| Vernor    | 157 | 137 | 169 | 52   |
| Hutchison | 175 | 178 | 186 | 53   |
| Allison   | 172 | 169 | 227 | 56   |
| Ross      | 170 | 197 | 183 | 55   |
| Total     | 884 | 904 | 938 | 272  |

Paws two out of three in the Industrial eague last night in a postponed game from Monday night.
The K. of C's will roll the Ideals at

6:15 Friday night in order to finish before the scheduled league games. The Knights of Columbus will come over the Pennsylvania for the Lima State tournament at 7:56 a.m. Sunday.

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|---------------|--------|-------|------------|------|
| N.            | & S.   | Paws. | •          |      |
|               | Ist    | 2nd   | ard        | Tota |
| Smith         | 143    | 170   | 160        | 47   |
| Whiteside     | 195    | 216   | 161        | 57   |
| Parker        | 161    | 151   | 191        | 50   |
| Green         | 170    | 170   | 170        | 51   |
| Hawkins       | 156    | 20 o  | 156        | 51   |
| Total         | 825    | 913   | 838        | 257  |
|               | Auto : | Shop. |            | 0.7, |
|               | ist    | 2nd   | 3rd        | Tota |
| Jones         | 175    | 184   | 207        | 56   |
| Bourner       | 176    | 184   | 181        | 54   |
| Welsch        | 135    | 155   | 161        | 45   |
| Palmer        | 197    | 148   | 170        | 51   |
| Reency        | 154    | 166   | 180        | 50   |
|               |        |       | - <b>-</b> |      |
| Total         | 837    | 837   | 899        | 957  |

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## **WANT SCHOOL NURSE** AND DENTAL CLINICS

Dental clinics where public school Roy Foster of near Somerset visited, pupils whose parents can't afford to his mother Mrs. Hester Foster Thurspay for care of the teeth, and the need day. and value of a visiting nurse in the schools were suggested in the roundable discussion at the meeting of the Hudson unit of the Parent-Teachers association, Wednesday afternoon. The largest attendance yet recorded answered to roll call.

Mrs. Homer Davis outlined the results of medical and dental inspection of school children made recently for

the benefit of parents who have not attended previous meetings.

Mothers at the meeting were surprised to learn of the large number of children who come to school without eating any breakfast, most of them because they want nothing to eat until noon. This condition was regarded as unnatural and it was thought the advice of an experienced nurse on the subject of proper diet for children would be of benefit. As part of the pro-gram Miss Palmer's school of beginners gave a demonstration in reading. Miss Stadden's room won the attend-

## BEECH WOODS.

thorpe spent Sunday with Will H. Gor- game, don and family.

night. After its defeat at the hands of community. Zanesvillo last week the Newark team will work doubly hard to win the game Gale of Newark spent Saturday at the this week. Millersburg high has a good home of Mr. and Mrs. Sli Frey of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon of Oak- team and should give the locals a good Preceding the game with Millersburg lecture given at West Carlisle Friday

were the guests of Miss Lizzie Wine-

S. E. Palmer and son Willard weer

Mr and Mrs, Ervin Miller were visi-

tors in Pleasantville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drum announce

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snider are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller were Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanby an-

nounce the birth of a daughter.

Announcement is made by Mr. and

**MILLERSBURG TEAM TO** 

Newark high school basket ball team

visitors in Pleasantville Thursday. Mrs. Eliza Drum has ben sick the

Tabler was a Newark

gartner and mother Sunday.

the birth of a daughter.

caster visitors Saturday.

son Lewis Edmund.

Mrs Murry

visitor Monday.

past week.

Edgar Perry and family were the the second team will play Kirkersville night.

principles of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ridenour first team. The Kirkersville team has Miss Bertha Myers of Mt. Pleasant y evening.

bad a good season so far this year and and Mr. Dean Bucy of Bladensburg

Myers was a Lancaster visitor there is no reason why the game should were married Saturday in Newark. not be an interesting one in every re-

## HIGH FOOTBALLER

Sixteen football players of Newark high school team were presented with their athletic letters in the chapel Wednesday morning. The presentation was made by Mr. Tait of the faculty. Mr. Tait spoke to the boys concerning the past season saying that while the season had not been overly successful he rejoiced in the fact that the team had always played a clean square game. He stated that he thought that this athletic training would be a wonderful thing for them and he wished that more would take advantage of the chance. Letters were presented to Captain Elisworth Davis, Charles Allen, Melvin

Stoffer, Aaron Swartz, Raymond Swartz Howard Kelly, Bert Wilson, Efflo Tyrer Caroll Baker, John Alexander, Marion Stewart, Earle Montgomery, Charles Howarth, Fred Barrick, Ralph Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nubling and son Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and children Louise and Alfred returned has secured a game with Millersburg to their home in Detroit, Michigan, af high school to be played here Friday ter visiting relatives and friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Varner and son Gale of Newark spent Saturday at the Goshen. Several of this place attended the

Miss Eula Walker, Mrs. Kenneth Barstow, Mrs. Roydon Stevens and

John DeCessna spent Saturday in New-ark and attended the high school play at Hanover. Rudolph Rine of East Union, J. L. Johnson of Kalamazoo, Michigan, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Little of Goshen.

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## **GLENFORD HANDS** HEISEYS WALLOP

Perry County Team Takes Long End of 38-22 Score In Game Wednesday.

Some say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place but that old saying is untrue, which wasproved when Glenford's basketball sta's met the Heisey Big Six and defeated them for the second time this season by a score of 38 to 22 A large crowd was present to witness the game, which, it was thought, Helseys would win. The game started off with a snap but as soon as Ver-non, Gierford's star forward had caged five lashers during the first balt, the leads saw that it was not going to be such a cinch as they thought, Vernon was the sm tor the evening and in the second half copy I six more base kets making a total of 22 points for the Glenford tona. The first game be-tween these rates was played at Glenford, the Gleefer I feam winning by a large score. It's is the second game this season that lielsey has lost to-

The lineon: ... Olsen, J. f. Hunter, c. Kafterburg l. g. ..... T. Jones, l. g. Substitutions Mobiler for Rideman; Jones for Hunter; Hunter for House.

## OIL PRICE DECLINE MAY HALT OPERATIONS NEWARK MEN WILL

Some of the drillers to lay are pessimistic over the big cut in the price of oil in the past few days. Many here

farm near Pall-burg. The well made a good showing

Wickham farm near Black Hand.

The De Tex company is building a ment for which the terms and New-mittee, rig on the John Help' cutton, No. I in ark will be represented the meeting. Nauv Hopewell tempship

The Emerical Perceione commonly got a dry hole recently real Private.

### IN U.S. NAVY



Farold R. Dutcher of Newark is now stitioned on the U.S. S. Connectiut, which is in the Philodelphia next yords and Mrs. P. O. Dutcher of 60 Color we cover they can uncertake to one Crest avenue, and since recently energy entage. In a tew mouths they will be Eugene Hasson and family were listing in the new has been statunded at a content and family were listing in the new has been statunded at the content and family were listing in the new has been statunded at the content and family were listing in the new has been sick.

Newartalities in past few days. Many here today feel that if a further drop comes it will mean much of the drilling will be suspended.

The Columbus Natural G is company is not doing any drilling owing to the ball weather and the heavy roads.

Newartalities in pasket to send the foaming of the ball mean much of the drilling will be been to take to the state legislature which will be held in the state legislature. We are giving in structure and in poultry work.

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The bill has two essented bettures, engrishing and powerry work, while First, the removal of the lax rate lime commercial art will take in lettering itations for three years. Second limita- and sign painting " Whitehill & Heastly drilled in a dry to prevent issuing bonds for current mittee has been appointed to go over hole on the Rebecca and Thomas expenses or deficiencies and second to menus two weeks in advance. A repprevent isguing bonds for a period resentative chosen by the ex-soldiers is longer than the life of the improve-

The Lemon G Neels company is rigging up on the Armstrong No 2 m Hopewell township

ELK MINSTREL SEATS

Rev. A. K. McCall spent last Thursday night at the R. L. Black home.
There were no services here last Sunday night to the furnace being out

DORMITORY IS DAMAGED.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Fire of note that the people of the routh downers, under the roof of the routh downers, for the non-use of Georgetown university, but was a virial notes of the brought under control before the built of the people in this neighborhood attended the play in Hebron and planning tonight by Miss Wagg.

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## OPEN SCHOOL FOR AFFLICTED VETS

World War Soldiers Suffertions at New School.

Chargo, Feb ? -A vocational trains Churles, near this place from tuberculosis and granted training spent Monday evening at the Charles inder the foderal rehabilitation act has Ruffner home. een opened by the Federal Board for The school's immediate field is the aid of crutches, to the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indistrictment for her eyes, ana. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen

ana. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minaesota. Montana and North and South Dakota.

The school has a capacity of Ud and in the fortugiat it has been had filled. "This is a school and not a sanitarium." Charles W. Sylvester, district tarium." Charles W. Sylvester, district tarium." Charles W. Sylvester, district tarium." Officer, wild here in describe the City Montania Broad Wester and Mrs. Howard Ford were at the City Montania Broad Wissouries. result onal officer, said here in describ- the City Hospital last week to see Miss ing the new institution "Former ser- May Prown, who has been ill with apvice men will get training while they pendecitis, are re operating; they will be educated. Mr. Hos while their health is safeguarded. It Instead they will be given an bonr of a assistation a day, or two hours, or and Mrs. Wells called to see Mrs. Buck

ciuties, leyond such as are for use in the shingles. chergency,

expects to number 25 to 30, including two doctors and several nurses. ATTEND TAX HEARING two doctors and several nurses. We have already installed all o'emaintary subjects and all academic sub-Je is, such as mathematics, where ex-Newarta its in a state of several flar commercial subjects, such as typewrit-

The Emerald Petroleum company get a new well yesterday after shootsing the first location on the Earl Ryan farm near Philipper The Table 19 and 19 an

Nauvoo is an old Plineis town located on the Miss'ssippi The school stands on a bluff overlooking a great sweep of

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does a lot more good to throw a tope in one of many earning is on who has been ill, is improving.

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the week end at the home of her parents near this place.

Mrs. Eugene Reicheldorter has been having rheumatism in her feet.

Lou Myers was so unfortunate as to have his hand caught in the cogs of a hay teider last week, crushian some of his Ingers. A doctor dressed the hand and he is doing all right.

Miss Evelyn Wharton spent the week end with Miss Mabel Harter.

orld War Soldiers Suffering From "TB" Provided day in Newark at the home of her
drughter. Mrs. Charles Harter spont last Fridrughter. Mrs. Charles Harter spont last Fridrughter. Mrs. Charles described the spont last Fridrughter. Mrs. Charles Harter spont last Fridrughter day in the spont last Fridrugh With Training In Voca- grandson, Charles Messick, returned home with her to spend the week.

Miss Mary Harter of Thurston spent Sunday at the home of her brother ing school for ex-service men recovering Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kochendorfer

Mrs. Charles Kochendorfer, who has ocational Education at Nauvoo. III. It been ill with rheumatism, is some bets the first of its kind in the country, ter again and is able to get around with

tites of Librois Wisconsin and Michi-Paul Jones spent Sunday with his gan, but it will shortly be thrown open mother. Who is in Columbus taking

Mr. Hoskinson, who drives the school while their health is safeguarded. It wagon, was so unfortunate as to lose is apparent that at the stage such men one of his horses Monday. It fell off a current be put through regular courses, bridge. Mrs. Fred Blade, Mrs. George Brady

porvision, but there are no hospital far quite a while for some time, now has

Mrs. John Richards, who is quite ill The stiff of instructors Mr. Sylvester is slightly improved.

### SUMMIT STATION.

Thieves visited the hanhouse of John Atwood Tuesday night and stole 100

J. G. Sowers was called to Eagle Mills, Vinton county last week by the serious illness of his tather who has lung trouble. Miss Beulah Fletch spent Saturday with her great great great uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Axime.

A letter from Houston, Texas, annonness that Mr. and Mrs. Tharp are enjoying themselves. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Nellie Albery Thurs-day afternoon, February 10.

Mr. W. A. McIntosh is improving her property in Cleveland street. Miss Lucy McIntosh is visiting her sister Mrs. Alice Osborn at London. Wayne Holmes who was operated on for gottor at Grant Hospital has improved so he has been moved to the home of his parents. Mrs. Fannie Evans of Newark spent

Thursday night with Lee Sinsabaugh and family in Mink\_street. The Parent-Teachers' association met last Thursday evening at the school auditorium.

Neil Rushon's division of the high

school will give its program Friday

brought under control before the built to the stage set sale and the big deproved.

The structure is the oldest at the law, or the error one to which agreed Months the home of Mrs. White's Saturday in Columbus, versity, having been bright in 1755. It's,

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Sister, Mrs. Eugene Heasson, helping the balance of Mrs. White's Columbus, the plan of black marks.

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Grand—"The Silent Burrier."
Larko—Kelly Stock Co.
Gem—"Bride 13," "The Lucking Peril" and Century Comedy.

WILLIAM COLLIER IN
"THE HOTTENTOT"
As a farceur, William Collier is in a class all by himself and in "The Hottentot" in which he is to be seen here shortly he distributes laughs in such rapid fire order that it is impossible to count them. The play in fact is uproaliously funny from beginning to end. 'The Hottentot' is by Victor Mapes, co author of "The Boomerang" and Mr. Collier Limself. It gets its unique name from a race horse and is described by Mr. Collier as a horse play without any horseplay. It ran all last sea-son in New York and crowded houses are the rule in every city where Mr. Collier appears. He comes here under the Sam. H. Harris management with a typical Broadway company.

RETURN OF SEASON'S CLEVEREST SHOW Cecil Lean comes to the Auditorium theater for a return engagement on Feb. 9th, in his latest musical comedy triumph, "Look Who's Here." Co-star ring with him is the radiantly beautiful Cleo Mayfield, who has already established herself as one of the fore most of America's comediennes.

Mr. Lean, whose sunny smile and

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winning chuckle have won for him a place at the head of our musical complete favorities, has been gathering new Lurkin with Anna Luther in "The Lurking Portl." A Century Comedy burned as the season propresses. The

will also be shown.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY This is the expression you hear every time the name of that great American classic, "The Old Homestead" by Denhicle. His snappy-effervescent style is man Thompson, is announced as the such that makes even the most confirm-coming atraction at the local theater. grouch forget his troubles.

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EILEEN PERCY --- Direction WILLIAM FOX

appear in Paramount Arteraft pictures. He is in the supporting company of the new Robert Warwick photoplay "Jack Straw," which will occupy the screen of the Alhambra theater today and

This time Mr. Dumont has an entirely different role. He is a suave, immaculately dressed schemer, who unintentionally puts Mr. Warwick, as the happy-go-lucky iceman-nobleman, on way to happiness. Carroll McComas is the leading woman in this bright

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A Two Part Comedy

'CURRENT EVENTS'

by Charles T. Dazey, author of "In Old Kentuck." Mr. Dazey and Sir Louis Tracy worked in perfect comradeship over the transformation of literature into drama with execellent results. In the cast of "The Silent Barrier" are Sheldon Lewis, Gladys Hulette, Florence Dixon, Donald Cameron, Mathilde Brundage, Fuller Mellish

Corinne Barker.

star, will be seen in his latest success, The Butterfly Man, the screen adaptation of George Barr McCutcheon's famous novel, at the Auditorium

ber of the "four hundred." He is known as the "King of Butterfly Men' and Cody is said never to have had

beauty and artistic perfection in keeping with the ultra-smart note of the story, the Gasnier company, which produced the picture, employed the services of two art directors, Milton Mon-asco, a designer and mural decorator of the San Francisco exposition, and Frank Ormstrom, graduate of art schools of the old and new worlds. Both are distinguished for their work in designing some of the most famous settings for Sessue Hayakawa, the Japan

The Kelly Stock company played to another capacity house last night and to say that the show went over big is a continuous uproar of laughter all the while. For tonight and Thursday "The Lure of the City" one of the prettiest stories ever written will be the attrac-tion. This play has a wonderful heapt massast colory and, is helped out and Mary: Had to he'en



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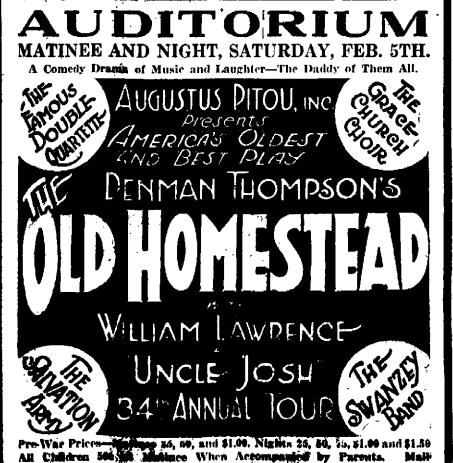


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long be remembered. A special ladies matinee will be given on Thursday at



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Do you remember "The Dope" in "The Miracle Man"—the sunken-cheek, ed, craven creature who later made a man of himself? J. M. Dumont's portrayal of this role was considered such a remarkable piece of acting that he

was signed to a long-term contract to ceived by an American Author. The

characters are human and taken from real life, some of whom are still living in Swanzey, New Hampshire, the home of the play. At the Auditorium next Saturday afternoon and evening.

DOROTHY DALTON STAR AT ALHAMBRA TWO DAYS Dorothy Dalton is the star that will come to The Alhambra for two days

starting Friday and she will be screen ed in the Paramount picture "His Wife's Friends". Besides the star the Whes Friends". Besides the star the following clever performers are 'seen; Warren Cook, Henry Mortimer, Richard Neal, Paul Cazenwuve, Tom Cameron, S. Barrett, William Williams and others. The story is by J. B. Harris-Burland and its a Thomas H. Ince production

"THE SILENT BARRIER" IS
ENACTED FOR SCREEN
"The Silent Barrier", first motion picture play by a member of the British aristocracy to be produced in America, promises to thrill and enthrall patrons of the Grand theater today and tomorreaders in its book form. Its author Sir Louis Tracy, was recently knighted

by King George for war services. This is the first of fifteen Tracy novels, rights to which were purchase by Louis Tracy Productions, Inc., to be completed for Gibraltar Pictures. The production was directed by William Worthington who directed most of the Sessue Hayakawa successes, and is one of the most pretentious efforts of Gib-raltar Pictures to date.

"The Silent Barrier" requires a cast of sixty people in the principal scenes the entire company in filming special features of the story.

The studio sets involving some re

markable interiors representing London and Geneva drawing rooms, ball oroms and reception halls, were created from drawings and old prints securd direct from friends in Switzerland by Director Worthington. They are unusual in their originality, "The Silent Barrier" was scenarioized

MOTHER SACRIFICED FOR LOVE OF GOLD

theater, one day only, Friday.

"The Butterfly Man" is a drama of ultra-fashionable society and Cody is seen in the role of Sedgewick Blynn, a waster and ilder, who at the sacrific of his mother and sisters and through sheer nerve has made himself a memmore unusual or stronger role than he

has in this picture. In order to obtain settings of unusual note, who was awarded many medals at

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HOMESTEAD" Scats are now selling for Denman Thompson's old play "The Old Home-stead" at the Auditorium, Saturday afternon and evening next.
This atraction at the Hartman theater

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a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—II Timothy 4.7.

### TEACHING MANNERS IN SCHOOL

Discusison of the subject of teaching politeness in the public schools in the bulletin of the New York state department of education may be accepted as an indication of the needs of will probably be found that the child along that line before attaining school If home training is neglected,

Many children are lacking in the principles of politeness-a grace which is not inherent, but is acquired by imitation of others and by careful teaching of the things that make for polite cies in politeness in boys. The scouts teach that it is not unmaning to exertheir obligations if they regard it lightly.

worth while through the things taught ently, the following evening, to their children in the schools on Once again she decided that it would

tag the lobbyists must be for the protection of the new members of cong ress who will soon be going to Wash ington in all their political verdancy

The man who tries to create the impression that he is busy is generally the one who always has time to teli how the government should be run.

An expert asserts that government economy is necessary to lower taxes One not an expert could pretty nearly arrive at that conclusion,

Some women are not going to be happy in heaven if they are not allowed to change the furniture around

A man with an open countenance can be appreciated, but it is the man with the open mouth who makes a nuisance of himself.

at least once a week.

You may have noticed that a second hand automobile has never been rur more than enough to demonstrate its qualities.

### REFORM. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Willey, Mrs. Liz-

zie Fairall and son Willis spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Den Miss Pearl Gearbart, who has been sick, was able to go back to school this

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deed and son, Weyne, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and son Russel were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. I. L. McGee.

day evening with Misses Pearl and met her there. Mrs. Forsythe return-Margaret Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Willey spent Frank Hartbell Saturday and Sunday evening with Mr. double pneumonia, and Mrs. I. L. McGee. Mrs. Harriet Earcroft has returned

to her home here after spending a few months with her son, K. A. Barcroft Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lothes and

daughter Isabell, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McGee spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs. G. E. Patton. Mrs. E. T. Dennman spent Friday

with her sister, Miss Laura Letherman Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Nethers was called to Mt. Vernon Monday on account of the death of his brother, Arn-

Dr. Jones, the veterinary, was called to I. L. McGee's farm to attend to a Monday afternoon at Newark.

## HEN PECK.

Fallsburg Grange will meet Thursmy night and all members interested the birth of a daughter Sunday th a rat hunt for the community have n saked to be present so the sides can be chosen.

Mis Gladys Crum is quite ill. Ray Kidd is seriously ill with pneu-

The infant daughter of Jay Frost Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters were stinsburg callers Friday. Vanwinkie made a business is Evans was hauling coal from



cannot receive great ones.-Chester- ica as a livery stable. Whenever a

### Change of Heart.

That nought their love could shatter; She swore by him, he swore by her, They wed, now he swears at her.

Not Knocking Mother's Cooking. Aunt Calline says:-Tother day I an' Zeke were up in Newark on a little



table near I an come up to sea The man pointed a bony finger to the sine an' says he. "Is that true?" he sure is," says the waiter.

magnines triffing things, but bridge, kept what is known in Americustomer came to hire a horse he was first offered an ostensible choice of forty, and finally compelled to take the one nearest the door.

Ned. He asked, when shoes I want to buy

The lowest ones you have," I stid. "Will probably be much too high." ---Ne wark Advocate

Well something neat and trim in calf Is what the ladies most desire; Tis true, I gurgled with a laugh. And something gentlemen admire.

### The Legises Comet.

Astronomers have located a star tha is traveling away from the earth at a speed of 2,000 miles a second. At that rate, it soon ought to be out of danger a turrible thin pail so far as we or our bandits are con-looking man come cerned.—Houston Post.

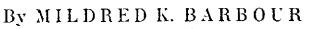
We suppose it's a female comet and is just mad because it can't wear

Poor Mrs. Newlywed! Said Newlywed: "My stomach aches, And you can't cook a bit! The batter in your buckwheat cakes

Will never make a hit

He soon found out that he was wrong.-She raised the pan on high, That the phrase "Hob-on's choice" Her aim was true, the batter strong

## PORROWED HUSBANDS



Having dispatched her wire to Peggy Lewis. Nancy returned to the sunny inglenook which was the one cheerful

do. 11. His attentions to her were born of sincere admiration, and since thought her a widow, were quite emiaently proper for her to receive.

she should, by some happy chance, be free on that evening, he requested the theart of taking her content to the free Edith's face for a string to her heart. She felt a swift desire to do something that would bring again that warm glow that had transfigured Edith's face for a string to her heart. She felt a swift desire to do something that would be transfigured Edith's face for a string transfigured Edith day and would take the liberty of call

glance of the date line of his letter.

Once again she decided that it would be best to accept Edith Langwell's the breakfast table."

week-end invitation. Even though Dr. Langwell might prove an awkward factor, he was a far safer proposition than the impetuous major.

while Nancy was cognitating on her own course of conduct for the next few humor."

family I'm having the time of my life."

frankly as a fluffy kitten.

even more weary and colorless than much worse than boredom." he had in the becoming lamplight of the drawing room the evening before, gled comfortably down into the pillows. Nancy wondered idly why she wore such rigidly perfect confures; why her gowns and even the handsome furs

"I poured the doctor's coffee according to instructions, and saw him off to tion between husband and wife," she his job". Nancy told her. "I think said. did everything you would have done -except the good bye kiss," she added

Edith did not share the smile. "Was he—in a good humor."
"The best ever! Unless these were his

spot in the bleakly impressive house, company manners. I'd say you won a prize. Edie. Gerry was always a per fect old bear at breakfast; that's why stopped getting up to officiate at the conventionally worshed missive, she moss-grown ceremony. Public break-was ashamed of herself for her qualms, fasting for married couples is a brutal fasting for married couples is a brutal institution anyway.

Nancy recalled guiltily that Dr. Langwell had not mentioned Edith's name. His letters informed her that 'he But the puthetic engerness so poorly was having for Chicago the following veried beneath Edith's questioning.

> Throwing truth to the winds, said laughingly: "I should say he did! He called down

A little smile touched her lips.
"He MUST have been in a good

Nancy laughed comfortably. So you're a marriage cynic, too. eh? ed you?" Edith greeted her gently. I was afraid I was getting to be one: You must think us an inhospitable that's why I let Gerry go away for a amily." • year. At the end of that time, we'll

I'm having the time of my life." either be keen for a second honeymoon. Nancy moved over to make room for or we'll hate each other irrevocably.

"There are other factors; some Nancy smothered a vawn and snug-

he DID have occasional jealous rages. down at her guest speculatively. "I wish jealousy was a mutual emo-

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against Junior and Senior garls was a

Lothrop.

### ALEXANDRIA

with Mrs. Marion Helser as hostess, a large attendance of members nd three cisitors present. A good program and in interesting paper was read from Mrs. V. J. Hammond, a former mem-ber of the club, now located at Los California. Luncheon was served by the hostess during the social hour. The next session of W. I. C. vill be at the home of Mrs. E. H.

died Sunday. Funcial services were held Wednesdy afternoon. to Mansfield Wednesday to visit with

Miss Nellie Livingston spent Satur. her grandfather William Effinger, who ed Thursday.

Mrs. Susie Bishop entertained Sunday Grant Dumbauld of Gnaudenhutten, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bishop, Mrs. Martha Siegfried, Miss Thelma Kisingherry and brother Havold.

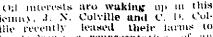
parents. The W. C. T. U. met Friday afterncon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Tyler, owing to a misunderstanding of the

time and place of meeting there were not many present. Rev. D. A. Evans attended the funeral services of Mr. David M. Jones

The Loyal Daughters were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eber Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price announce

Mrs. Thomas Chibbage entertained Wednesday evening Mrs. Anna Chadwick, Miss Strickland and Miss Elizaeth Jones in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Chadwick and Miss Strickland.

The basket ball game Friday evening was between Newark Bottle Co. team and Alexandria Independent team resulting in favor of Alexandria team. The game Saturday night between A. H. S. Frenhmen and Sophomopa girls



dennity, J. N. Colville and C. D. Collille recently leased their farms to Mr. Andrews, a representative of an oil and gas company whose headquart-

ers are in Newark.

The Eden township board of trus tees held their regular meeting here Monday at which considerable business was disposed of. Sheep claims were presented by William Elliott, Bert Jones and J. B. Colvelle.

Rev. S. S. Sutton occupied the pul-pit at Elen Sunday morning and evening. He took dinner with J. T. Hughes High. and family and spent the night at the And do you want them high?" Great home of Frank Wilkins. Mr. Sutton has been chosen as pastor of North Newark Church of Christ, full time.
Workmen of the Ohio Fuel Supply company are plugging the Isaac Weiss well number 2

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dodd of Wyandotte Mich., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Layman. Thurman Swick has sold his farm to Mr. Bostok and the Freese farm near Concord has been sold to Dem-

skos Koweg. Mrs. J. T. Oldaker, who has been quite ill with indigestion, is the to be bout the house again. Mr. and Mrs. Paril Lewis and little

### ABE MARTIN

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One of the funiest things about prohibition is who they arrest an' who Most of the folks we like

Mr. Dodd is recovering from some now to just hobble round on a cane, father was in the adjacent prison.

spent Saturday very serious injuries received in a fall night at the home of her Ather, Frank while he was engaged in painting a Wilkin. Miss Susan Hawke is quite ill with which he was standing, broke and he lng the lodging of Bob Sawyer, has had complications of diseases. Owing to was thrown to the ground, a distance its school named the Charles Dickens her advanced age, her condition is of about 25 feet. He as confined to a School. The novelest when a boy lived hospital for several weeks and is able, in a garret there during the time his

CHARLES DICKEN'S SCHOOL ladder upon famous in Pickwick Papers as contain

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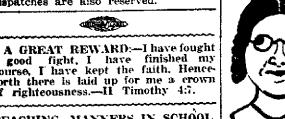
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ished a-reading it in an' set down at A waiter 'Weil, if that's the case," "bring me some ham an' eggs,

originated in England? Tobias Hobson,

## XXII.—Close to Confidences.

The moment she ran through the

The man was a gentlman beyond a

Thereure of taking her somewhere to dine and to the theater. Nancy did a rapid calculation after a

Edith herself came up the stairs

Tou poor child, has everyone desert-

her hostess, who seated herself on the It's bound to be exciting either way. I edge of the windowseat into whose think boredom is what kills marriage. lee, cushions Nancy was curled as don't you?" In daylight Edith Langwell looked soberly.

that enveloped her shoulders be so lacking in grace and softness.

The W. L. C. met Tuesday evening sulted in the Juniors and Sophmores

Johnston, February 8th. Mrs. Elnathan Carpenter, aged 87, Mrs. Genivive Bline Forsythe, went

Frank Hartbell's son, is ill with

Guy Couiter spent a few days in

ing between A. H. S. and Granville H. S. resulted in fovor of Grnville team. The second game of the even"Did he seem to-to mind my no

"Not all", said Edith Langwell

"Well, that's all I ever had to com-plain of. Gerry was an old dear, though Edith turned her head, and looked!

tie. The game the same evening be tween Freshmen and Sophmore boys against Junior and Senior boys, rewinning the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, were

Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Z. Hoskin-Friday evening there will be a game at Alexandria, between Johnstown and Alexandria teams. Mrs. Ethel Houck of Croton, spent

Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Esther

quest of friends in Jersey.

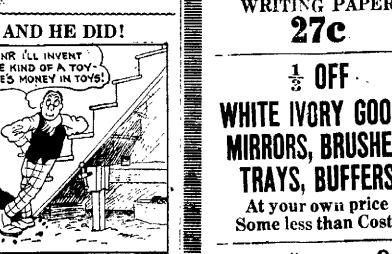
Miss Ethel Boards was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown sold their

house and lot to Lester Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will move to





Some less than Cost.